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Established 1887

Senate Rebuffs Nixon, Cuts Off SST Funds in 51-46 Vote

ction Could Sean Death f Project acing Aide Says m Will Drop It

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DAT'S.

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By Spencer Rich ASHINGTON, March Jus 3 P) - In a major defeat for voted 51 to 46 to cut off the supersonic transport plane. usian the death of the contro-52 stal American supersonic trans 54 s. t plane being developed by the 54 s. ing Co. and General Electric e, ne despite a last-ditch lobbying

and the president Niton. Robert Withington, the Boeing Paul de e supersonie transport project. ¹⁰ id today the company will ter-¹¹ is inste its SST project as a result ¹ is today's Senate, vote, Reuters

Energy tormys Energy ported. I The Bocing SST director said the broject and the project and E: at layoffs of up to 5000 work-"E: at layoffs of up to 5000 work-"E: a layoffs o 7130 ave to lay off about 1,500

The House last week, in a simiut off the \$134 million which the administration had sought to Troop the plane allve for the remaining three months of the cur-reut fiscal year. Present financ-ing expires March 30. The needle-nosed, delta-wing

-10.7 Milane, which must depend on fedral money; now will be without ny U.S. government funds for SOM for next three months. Whether ne administration could manage T keep it alive and make a fight This a new appropriation in the a sext fiscal year starting next July me form of private financing r completion of the two proto-" pes-the work now under ways could be sought, but no tangible an has emerged so far



ROAD BLOCK-Hundreds of heavy trucks blocking the superhighway south of Paris in a demonstration by French drivers to back their demands. Story on Page 5.

Sharm el-Sheikh, Sinai Key Demands **Israel Seen Ready to Confide** Its 'Peace Map' Ideas to U.S.

Aoaba.

JERUSALEM, March 24 (UPI1. -Any "guiding principles" that Israel gives the United States on the design of a Middle East settlement map will include Sharm el-Sheikh and a strip of the Sinai Peninsula's east coast in its territory.

This assessment came from poternment sources today amid reports that Targel was about to, outline for the Mixon administration its ideas on future Arab-Israeli borders, in a move tantamount to drawing a map despite official denials of such a parallel. stood fast on its insistence that it keep control of Sharm el-Sheikh, on the southern tip of the Sinal Peninsula, so as to protect its shipping route through the Strait of Tiran to the Indian Ocean and Asia.

Rogers to Brief Senate on Mideast

WASHINGTON, March 24 (WP) .- Secretary of State William P. Rogers is to brief the Senate tomorrow in an extraordinary conference on the Middle land link from there up the east coast of the Sinai to the Israeli East

Senate leaders, in announcing port at Elath on the Gulf of this today, said the secretary had requested the midafternoon The Israclis have nearly commeeting to answer senators' quespleted a two-lana road covering tions about the administration's the 150 miles between the two Middle East policies. The meetpoints. It has been cut through ing will be closed to the press jagged granite mountains, followand the public. ing in most places dried-up river

Mr. Rogers's appearance comes in the wake of senatorial crit-leism of administration series. including criticism yesterday from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash. that the proposal to include Russian troops in a Middie East peace-keeping force would be "courting disaster."

Meanwhile, Brussels citizens

reacted augrily to the devastation

caused by farmers, who burned

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Reds Pressing Khe Sanh As Laos Invasion Ends

By Craig R. Whitney

SAIGON, March 24 (NYT) .---The South Vietnamese invasion of Communist supply routes on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos ended today. 44 days after it began, with only a few hundred troops remaining on a Laotlan momtaintop to protect the sprawling rear base at Khe Sanh,

About 500 South Vietnamese marines were said to be occupying the flat peak of Co Roc Mountaiu, most of them at an encampment called Hong Ha, on top of a chif about two miles from the Sepone River, the boundary between South Vletnam and Laos, and within sight of the Khe Sauh plateau.

The North Vietnamese troops who pressed hard on the heels of the retreating Saigon forceswhich only two weeks ago were more than 20,000 strong and had penetrated up to 24 miles inside Laos-continued to put hesvy pressure on allied positions in-side South Vietnam today.

82 Rounds Hit Base

Early this morning, 82 rounds of enemy fire landed around the American belicopter airstrip at Khe Sanh, which has been pounded every day for the last nine days, and other rounds fell sporadically through the day on the South Vletnamese forward commando posts nearby. [B-52 bombers and waves of

U.S. fighter-bombins struck supply depots and troop concentretions in North Vletnam on Sunday and Monday, military sources reported today in Salgon, United Press International said. The U.S. Command reports had emphasized raids only against surface-toone tank and damaging tha others. Air strikes knocked out three other tanks six miles to

the northwest. "The way the Communists are

moving, they'll be on top of this place in a week," said a helicopter pilot. Lt. Erick Hentz, at Khe Sanh

Some Americans were airlifted

from the base, along with hesvy equipment. An officer aupervising the withdrawal from Khe Sanh sald: We want to get the heavy things out as soon as possible. The way the withdrawal [from Laos] is going we may have to

move out quickly and we want to be as mobile as possible."

Three years ago, North Vie namese ground troops and gunners, some operating from the Laotian mountaintop the South Vietnamese marines are trying to deny to them now, laid slege to U.S. marines at Khe Sanh for three months.

No ona wants that to happen (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Doited Prets Internation: BACK FROM BATTLE-Weary South Vietnamese soldiers . Tiving at Khe Sanh after being withdrawn from the Laotian front and heavy North Vietnamese pressure.

Laird: Laos Mission Accomplished test in the Nixon administration's

agreed that the North Vletna-

mese reaction to the attack was

"vicious" and the South Vietna-

mese had found themselves out-

But he and Mr. Laird contend-

Monday that North Vietnam

chargad had touched populated

In Saigon, U.S. military sources

was the primary target of the

of the American imperialists,"

Democratic Republic of Vietnam,

a violation of the commitments

made by the American govern-

ment to cease completely the

bombings over all of the ter-

ritory of the DRV and a serious

threat to the work of the Paris

The two delegations nor the-

continue the conference by saving

they were postponing the plenary

session, the 108th, to April 1.

the talks began in January, 1969.

that the Communists have sought

to give weight to their warnings

that American bombings of North

Vietnam were seriously affecting

areas in two provinces.

reported.]

conference."

the conference.

Lobbying pressures from both in the reached an almost un-increased intensity. Earlier to-the resident Nixon continueds personal efforts to persuade te for the project.

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te Lobbring

He not separately this morning He met separately this morning ith Senate SST foes, including ifford P. Hansen, R., Wyo.: NOTHER arry E. Byrd. L. D., Var. and (Arrider Miller, H., Lows: He also Productor the twith Sen. Peter H. Dominick, Colo, who generally was

Yesterday, after conferring with Continued on Page 2, Col 3)

Burglary Was March 8

Stolen FBI Records Show College Campus Surveillance

By Betty Medsger WASHINGTON, March 34 WP) Copies of stolen FBI cords sent to The Washington ost describe the bureau's surclivits of campos and black clivits organizations at one ollege as involving the local ollege chief, the pestmaster, tter carriers, a campus security for.

tor. One of the documents encourages agents to step up interlevs with dissentates, for plenty of reasons, which or which are that it will enhance the paramoia indentic in these circles and will when serve to set the point icross that there is an FBI sent behind every mailbox."

will be overcome by the over-whening personalities of the contacting spents and younteer to tell all perings on a continuing basis

Late yesterday. Attorney Genrai John N. Mitchell asked, that he stolen material not be pub-ished on the ground that "dis-closure of this antornation could ndanger the lives or cause other erious havin to persons engaged n investigative activities on be-nalf, of the United States."

Benjamin O, Bradice, execuive editor of The Washington statement toay

"After a painstaking review of 18 documents and the Attorney eneral's request, and with the vice of counsel, the editors of he Post decided to print those The damage the sourcest, and (2) dia merest, and (2) dia The manage individuals and the documents."] tions of the documents that:

Land Link, Too "White House postpones new

decision to press Israel to give up Sharm el-Sheikh," the newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth said in a headline in its afternoon edition.

What Israel wants, according to the government sources, is not only Sharm el-Sheikh but also a

Farmers Warn of New Action To Support Price Demands

ment sources said.

beds known as wadis.

Premier Golda Mehr and her

top aides have decided to give the United States "guiding prin-ciples" on their peace map at

the urging of Secretary of State

William P. Rogers, the govern-

BRUSSELS, March 24 (UPI). -European farmers' leaders tomany, in support of yesterday's demonstration in Brussels. day warned of possible new violence if demands for higher prices for their products were not

met. cars, looted stores and tore up The warning came as minis-ters of the six Common Market street signs in the Belgian capltal. countries met here for the third A slogan reading, "murderers, you have destroyed Brussels," was day running to try and set new farm prices. painted on a farm wall near Namur during the night, and

Presiding minister Michel Cointat, of France, said the ministers will not adjourn the meeting until they get results.

"If necessary, Belgian farmers will demonstrate again," said Emile Schoemans, one of the organizers of a mass protest by European farmers in Brussels yesterday, which left one dead and 150 injured and water cannons.

Copies of the stolen records were received Monday by Sen George McGovern. D., S.D., and In Bonn, the West German far-Rep. Parren J. Mitchell. D., Md. caused by the farmers at between 70 million and 80 million Belgian mers' association (DBV) said; Sen. McGovern and Rep. Mitchell "Without a change in EEC polgave the FBI the documents. icies, we must be prepared for further similar incidents." francs (\$1.4 million and \$1.6 million.)

believed to be identical to those received by The Washington Post. In Holiand, hundreds of far-Office Was Burglarized mers used tractors to block main Justice Department sources roads leading into West Ger-

said yesterday there is no question that the documents are coples of files stolen in a burglary of the FBI's Media, Pa., office on March 8

The packet received at The Washington Post yesterday con-tained a covering letter. an additional statement from the group. and 14 FBI documents. Most of the FBI documents were on pages marked "United States Government Memorandum."

Various FBI codes were on the records, including identification numbers and names of agents and numerous case numbers and names of persons under surveillance.

No other congressional offices besides those of Sen. McGovern and Rep. Mitchell reported receiving documents sent by the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI, a group believed to be linked to the peace movement. Files sant to Sen. McGovern, Rep. Mitchell and The Washington Post contained a letter signed

in the name of the group, which claimed responsibility for the burglary of the FBI office. Before Attorney General Mit-

chell made a plea for temporary self-censorship, he said he considered seeking a court order restraining the media from publishing the documents. A Justice Department aide said this was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

tered in the fields.

nam.

[One official announcement said bombings 15 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone were "reinforced protective reaction

I'The Nixon administration in Washington and the U.S. Command in Saigon have maintained the "main targets" were three SAM missiles sites, anti-aircraft gun emplacements and "related facilities" which had fired on

allied aircraft flying over South Vietnam and Laos. [The military sources said a supply and troop buildup in North Viatnam that could have been directed against Salgon troops pulling out of Laos, or against South Vietnam itself, was the primary target of the raids.]

pamphlets denouncing "violence and vandalism by farmers" scat-The mood now among the Americans at Khe Sanh was both In Brussels, workmen began replacing street sigus wrecked by apprehensive and truculent as the North Vietnamese pursued farmers and repairing roads where their attackers across the border. demonstrators tore up paving stones to hurl at police who tried One American artillery officer said today: "We've got to stand somewhere and say to those bastards that they cannot go any to disperse them with tear gas City officials estimated damage farther."

North Vietnamese armor and infantry units were reported inoving east toward Khe Sanh from Laos. U.S. spokesmen said They said 20 persons injured in helicopters attacked three Sovietthe battle between police and

mada tanks less than a mile west of the border, destroying

WASHINGTON. March 24 strong—a tremendously viclous UPI).—Defense Secretary Mei- and violent reaction on the part (UPI),-Defense Secretary Meivin R. Laird said today the South Vietnamese mission in Laos had essentially been accomplished and its troops were withdrawing he-cause of "tremendously vicious and violent" attacks by the country. enemy.

Mr. Laird speaking to news-men following a briefing before the Senate Armed Services Committee, acknowledged for the first time that the strength of enemy numbered. resistance to the allied operation in Laos was a factor that was bringing it to an end.

ed that the Saigon government's forces had acquitted themselves He said: "I think it's ending well in battle and passed a key because the reaction was very

Reds Call Off Paris Session, Citing U.S. Raids on North the deadlocked negotiations a step

PARIS, March 34 (NYT) .- Tofurther. Their chief negotiators morrow's session of the Vietnam peace talks was called off tooay have not attended the last three by the two Communist delegasessions as a protest against "acts tions in protest against American of war" by the United States against North Vietnamese terbombing of North Vietnam.

ritory. The North Vletnamese delegation and its Viet Cong ally thus carried their partial boycott of The refusal to participate altogether was provoked by two successive days of air attacks on missile sites last Sunday and

Hoboken, N.J., had hit after hit

in 1940 and 1941 with his spe-

He shot to fame with the ad-

vent of swooning, screaming bobhy-soxers at New York's

cialized vocal arrangements.

plan to gradually turn over conof the North Vietnamese."

duct of the war to them. Mr. Laird said the South Viet-namese had "achieved their pri-Mr. Laird also said that "the losses to the other side were cermary objective" of interrupting tainly much more severe thus enemy supply lines into their to the South Vietnamese." He sald the Communists had committed the major parts of their force and suffered very substan-Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

tial losses. Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedheim also said the United States had agreed to provide air support for the Laos operation for only eight weeks. He said South Vietnam pulled out of Laos short of the eightweek mark because of the strong opposition.

"I would think that by tomorrow all of the men will be out that are coming out," Mr. Friedheim said. "The operation across the border is collcluded."

He sdded that he knew of no plans for Saigon's forces to return to Laos before the monsoon aeason begins in early May. although he did not rule out a decision by South Vletnamese President Neuven Van Thieu to launch another campaign.

"I cannot say absolutely that any further operations are precluded," he said. "It is up to President Thiau to make his own decision.

Complete Accord Is Reported in said that a supply and troop buildup in North Vletnam which could have been directed against Pakistan Talks Saigon troops pulling out of Laos, or against South Vietnam itself,

KARACHI, March 24 (AP) .---"Complete agreement" between raids, United Press International President Yahya Khan and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman was reported by leaders of five small-er groups in Pakistan's National "These impudent acts of war Hanoi's statement said, "oonsti-Assembly who returned bere from tute a' wholesale violation of the sovereignty and security of the

Dacca today. They told newsmen at Karachi airport that an important annonncement from the president was expected tomorrow.

All five leaders were summoned to Dacca earlier in the week by Gen. Yahya. They held discussions with the president and Sheikh Mujib, chief of the Awami League, on the constitutional problems that have been

less signified their willingness to plaguing Pakistan. Mumtaz Daultana, president of the council of the Muslim League. This is the third time since said: "Pakistan has been saved from division and its in-

tegrity has been maintained." Another leader, Abdul Qayum Khan said: "We have confidence in Yahya Khan, who bas done his best to keep Pakistan one."

Sinatra Announces He's Retiring From Show Business

Daimas.

Frank Sinatra

press agent. "He hopes to teach

and write and is in the process

of putting a book together, sort

of bordering on an autobiog-

raphy."

PALM SPRINGS. Calif. March 24 (UPI) .- Frank Sinatra, a stormy and controversial performer during his more than 30-year career, announced yesterday he is retiring from show husiness to write and teach.

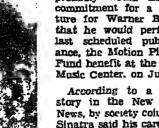
Sinatra. 55, said he hoped to spend more time with his family, his close friends and per-haps "writing a little bit." He said he bad no plans for future motion pictures, television or recording activities.

"I'm retiring from public life." Sinatra told his family yester-day in a letter, copies of which were sent to several friends. He also said he would enjoy doing some teaching, but he did not say what

The decision, the millionaire singer-actor said, was final. He also excluded any participation in politics.

Sinstra would not comment further on his "retirement," but a spokesman for the singer said his decision to quit show busi-

ness was sincere. "He has suggested and threatened retirement in recent years and he is sincere," said his



1930s.

probably would not fulfill a commitment for a motion picture for Warner Brothers but that he would perform in his last scheduled public appearance, the Motion Picture Relief Fund henefit at the Los Angeles Music Center, on June 13.

The spokesman said Sinatra

News, by society columnist Suzy. Sinatra said his career has been "a fruitful, busy, uptight, loose, sometimes boisterous, occasionally sad but always exciting three decades."

allowed "little room or opportunity for reflection, reading, self-examination and that need for a fallow period, a long phase in which to seek a better understanding of the vast transforming changes now taking place

everywhere in the world." Sinatra began his career as a dance band singer, first with Harry James and then with Tommy Dorsey, in the late The skinny kid from

Paramount Theater, just before World War II. His career dipped after the war when his second marriage, to Ava Gardner, failed. But he made an astonishing oomeback in a dramatic role in the film. "From Here to Eternity." for which he won an Academy Award in 1953. Thereafter. Sinatra's career

> clubs and recordings. His personal life matched his professional life for color and headlines. He was involved in innumerable brawls and arguments with the press, and he dated some of Hollywood's big-

gest stars. He has an apartment in New York and a home in Beverly Hills, but spends most of his time at this desert community on the fringe of a golf course. His mother, Mrs. Anthony Sinatra, lives with him.

According to a copyrighted story in the New York Daily soared in motion pictures, night-But he said his activities had

which every thinking man has

Paul].4 Page 2

Stolen FBI Records Show **College Campus Surveillance**

(Conlinued from Page 1) discarded in favor of a personal plea.

"It appears likely that these records include information which would disclose the identity of confidential investigation sources and information relating to the national defense." Attorney Gen-eral Mitchell said. "Disclosure of national defense in part:

"Disclosure of national defense information could injure the United States and give aid to foreign governments whose in-terests might be inimical to those of the United States. The department is attempting to determine which of the documents stolen may contain such "Pending the speedy comple-tion of such an investigation, the

Senate Bars New Funds For SST

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Nixon, New York's conservative Sen. James Buckley, who had leaned against continuing the project, announced he bad changed his mind and would vote for

In closing debate today, SST supporters derided arguments the plane would hurt the environment and was not needed anyway. Sen. Frank Moss. D., Utah. sald, "When we moved from the horse and buggy to the automoblle, there were many, dire predictions.'

The administration contract with Boeing provides federal help for the construction of two flyable prototypes of the 1,780-milean-hour, 298-passenger commercial transport plane by March, 1973, Under the contract, the total cost of the prototypes was estimated as \$1.7 billion. Of this, the federal contribution is

rest of the money.

tion of \$477 million.

dollars in profit.

The key administration argu-

plane is that if an American

version is not built this \$20 bil-

lion in sales will be lost to the

smaller, slower Anglo-French

Problems Seen

plane could create severe environ-

mental pollotion and even affect

the earth's stratospheric laver

into the air on a commercial

has argued, but will get stuck for an additional \$4 to \$5 billion in

Labor Support

Support for the plane has come

from aerospace firms and the

AFL-CIO, with the International

Association of Machinists-which

has 300,000 workers in the areo-

space industry—in the forefront.

The leading congressional advocates of the project have

been Sen, Henry M. Jackson and Sen, Warren G. Magnuson, both Washington Democrats, in whose

state Boeing is located.

by threats to the SST.

months.

costs for subsidies.

oo human health.

prototypes.

basis.

in prototype models.

sales.

ment.

APRIL 12 - PALAZZO PITTI scheduled to be \$1.343 hillion, with Boeing. General Electric and the airlines putting up the HIGH FASHION READY-TO-WEAR Tita Russi - Roma Tiziani - Roma

PROGRAM:

Antonelli - Boiogna

Balestra - Roma

Baratta - Milano

Barocco - Roma

Capucci - Roma

Carosa - Roma

Coccoli - Torino

Baratta - Milano

Corsini - Siena

Litrico - Roma

MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Centinaro - Roma-Enzo - Milann Fabiani - Roma Sorelie Fontana - Roma Heinz Riva - Roma André Laug - Roma Ognibene Zendman - Roma Sarli - Napoli

> Di Lauriano - Milano Nativo By S. Giorgio - Firenze Malbor - Roma Sir Bonser - Roma Guarnera - Milano Windsor - Bari-Max Vita - Milano

APRIL 13 - PALAZZO PITTI BOUTIOUE - LUXURY READY-TO-WEAR

Avolio - Milano Trell - Milano Argos Dini - Bolog Pellizzoni - Milano La Mendola - Roma Pi Cri - Firenze Ferragamo - Firenze Litrico - Roma Hermitt - Parma Garbell - Bologna Cinki Shop Diffusion - Milano Franco Bertoli - Milano Gibo' - Firenze Tendresse - Firenze Paola Signorini - Firenze Livin De Simone - Napoli Lux Sport - Parma Krizia - Milano Montednrn - Casiellanza umont - Milano Valditevere - Firenze Billy Ballo - Napoli APRIL 14 - PALAZZO PITTI LEATHER FASHION - HIGH FASHION FURS Studio M. H. - Firenze Parodi - Milano Assunta - Roma Lesy - Parma Gherardini - Firenze Viscardi - Torino Le Gardien - Bningna Gianni De Rossi - Milano Roberto Cavaili - Firenze Pellegrini - Milano Naldoni - Tnrino Fendi - Roma Meiloni - Milano Soldano - Genova HIGH FASHION KNITWEAR Gi Bi - Roma Nardini - Firenze Trich - Roma Bonard - Signa (Fi) Maljana - Milano Milena Mosele - Bologna Naka - Milano Missoni - Gallarale Albertina - Roma Laura Aponte - Roma Ilaria Gentucca - Lucca Lancetti Tricot By Icap - Assisi Caria Ferrero - Torinn Mirsa - Galliaie Caria Ferrero - Torinn Avagoif - Milann Noni Sport - Milano

information.

from italy

PRESENTATION

OF HIGH FASHION COLLECTIONS

FALL-WINTER 1971-72

PALAZZO PITTI APRIL 12 TO 16, 1971

FLORENCE

to organizations under surveillance. **Professor** Watched One of the individuals under surveillance was a professor at a Philadelphia area college, whom agents apparently suspected of harboring one or more

fugitives. The local police chief, the postmaster and letter-carriers, a campus security officer, and a switchboard operator at the college were engaged by the FBI to assist in the surveillance of the professor, according to a report by an FBI agent.

The telephone operator, ac-cording to the documents, agreed to furnish the FBI with a list of long-distance telephone calls to cr from the professor.

SPP) and other extremists.

documents were dossiers on in-dividuals not cited as belonging

The FBI agent reported that the switchboard operator told him the professor had brought controversial speakers to the campus and that he was gen-erally regarded us a "radical."

In a telephone interview yesterday, the switchhoard operator said she was sbocked by the FBI report. She said the FBI Through March 30, the federal never questioned her about the contribution was scheduled to reach \$866 million. The \$134 mil-lion sought for the next three professor named in the document and that she does not know him. She added that the agent has months was the first installment asked if "certain professors" of the remaining federal ohligawhose security he was checking were on camous. She denied The contract calls for Boeing that she agreed to report on the to pay back the federal governprofessor'a long-distance ca'is. ment's \$1.343 hillion contribution

A campus security officer also is described in the memo as after the company sells 300 of the planes. If an additional 200 providing the FBI with information about the professor. In a telephone interview yes-SSTs are sold, the federal government will get a further hillion

terday the campus security off-The Transportation Depart-ment contends that \$25 hillion cer said he would have to confer with the FBI agent before he worth of SSTs will be sold worldanswered questions "because, as I say, we are working together on this." wide between 1979 and 1990, and claims that the American SST would get \$20 billion of these

The postmaster, according to the memo, was shown copies of "wanted" posters of the alleged ment for construction of the fugitives.

Carriers Alerted

The postmaster told the FBI that he had alerted his carriers the appearance of fugitives.



MORAL SUPPORT-Leonard Woodcock (center, with glasses) pledging his aid to workers who have been on strike at the British Ford plant in Dagenham for seven weeks.

LONDON, March 24 (WP) .--

Labor Gives Hard Day's Night

By Alfred Friendly

sive law governing union-manage-

The Laborites, an opposition minority, are well aware that

they cannot prevent enactment

Labor party members themselves,

but probably not as much as for

The Conservative party was

forced to keep all its members

on hand for the votes, while the

opposition, with no chance of

defeating an amendment anyway,

could operate in shifts. Tha Tories

had majorities averaging about

At the end, both sides were

foot-sore, weary, and bleary-eyed hut also cheerful. The episode,

although possibly something of a

record, is all a part of the fun

and games that fascinate tha parliamentarians themselves but

which mean very little outside the

neo-Gothic halls of the 19th-century pile at the end of Whitehall.

60 votes on each amendment.

ment relations.

loathe.

their enemies

To Tories on Industrial Bill

Woodcock Backs British Strike

LONDON, March 24 (UPD).--Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers of America, today pledged full sup-port for the seven-week-old Ford of Britain strike to pickets at

In a prodigious ploy of parlia-mentary gamesmanship, Labor factory gates. "I have no douht you will win --cood luck," Mr. Woodoock told plckets parading with banners outside British Ford's giant main party members of the House of Commons ended one etage of their opposition to the govern-ment's Industrial Relations Bill plant at Dagenham in London's eastern suburbs.

today after having forced 240 recorded teller votes, 57 of them during a midnight-to-noon marathon session. The purpose of the exercise. which ended a 21 1/2-hour sitting of Parliament, was to demonetrate adamant-though futile-

2,300 Times Less Than Rockefeller

LONDON, March 24 (NYT) .- Edward Heath spent only \$2,590 to retain his parliamentary seat in the last general election and become prime minister,

Nelson Rockefeller spent \$6 million, about 2,300 times as much, to win the governorship of New York. The figures on Mr. Heath's campaign spending were

published today in the statutory return of election expenses for all the 1,837 candidate, who ran for the 630 seats in the House of Commons.

They spent \$3,242,710 for expenses that are subject to legal maximum. In addition, candidates spent \$175,641 on personal expenses, such as hotels and traveling, which are not subject to the limitation."

The spending was higher than in the 1966 general election because the electorate grew to more than 39 million with 18-year-olds voting for the first time and because of an increase in permitted legal spending. A candidate in a parliamentary election may spend a

hasic \$1,800, plus 12 cents, for each eight eligible voters in an urhan constituency and 12 cents for each six in a rural one: Each candidate spent an average of 8.4 cents on each voter, compared with 7.2 cents in 1966.

The successful 630 candidates spent an average of \$3.309.

Mr. Heath spent less than the other two party leaders, Against his \$2,590. Harold Wilson, the Labor party leader who has a large electorate at Huyton, near Liverpool, also spent modestly, \$2,657. Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal party leader, whose North Devon constituency covers a wide area.

U.S. Assailed By Sihanouk **Aide in Peking**

Premier, Prince Want To Go to Cambodia

By Norman Webster

The Globe and Mall PEEING, March 24.—Cam-bodia's Prince Norodom Sinanouk and his premier Penn Nouth, would like to visit "liberated" areas of their country, hut bomb-ing by American B-52s makes this too dangerous for the moment.

Besides, added Mr. Penn Nouth Monday, their work abroad is of monoay, their wors abroad is of primary importance. The two leaders ive in Peking, head-quarters of Prince Sihanouk's government in exile.

A return to Cambodia is, though, 'our most ardent wish,' Mr. Penn Nouth said. He was Mr. Penn Nouth said. He was speaking at a press conference here on the first anniversary of the founding of the National United Front of Cambodia. Prince Sihanouk formed the front shortly after his ouster from power in Phnom Penh on March 15, 1970.

15, 1970. Subsequently, st a conference in the south of China, the prince joined hands with the North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and Pathet Lao. China quickly provided military and economic aid to Prince Silanouk.

Mr. Penn Nouth said 22 countries and two national liber-ation movements currently supresistance to the passage of what will he Britain's first comprehenport the Sihanouk government. He said he and the prince hope to visit some of these countries coming months, but could give in no details.

of the bill. They apparently felt Also in Peking on Monday, a compelled, however, to show the People's Daily "commentator," which means a high Chinese of-ficial, said the U.S.-backed trade unions-their principal political and almost exclusive financial support-that they were invasion of Laos had "failed utdoing everything in their power to block a law that the unions terly" and "exposed again the bankruptcy of the policy of Vietnamization.

The purpose of demanding "di-The article indicated that visions"-in effect, teller voting-China thinks it unlikely it will on each amendment was, accordhave to intervene directly in the ing to some observers, "to make region. The Indochinese can do the job themselves, it sald. life miserable for the government" of the Conservative party. It also made life miserable for

"No matter what military ven-tures the Nixon administration may embark on, they will be thoronghly crushed by the peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and will only accelerate its final

defeat." At his press conference Mr. Penn Nouth claimed that pro-Sihanouk forces currently control seven-tenths of Cambodia's territory and six-tenths of its population. People in the "oc-

cupied .zones" lead a gloomy existence, he said. Mr. Penn Nouth also accused the United States of "indescribable cruelty" in Indochina and said the only solution to the war was for the Americans to get out. There would be no "false nego-tiations for peace," no com-promises, no partition of Cam-bodia, he said.

(Continued from Page 1)

demonstrators were still hospital-

The state attorney's office to-

day announced 12 persons atill

were under arrest and facing pos-

sible charges in connection with

Inquiries also were being held

into the death of Apelin Spori-

gnaux, 38, who was hit in the face by a tear gas grensde, the

Meanwhile, the Common Market

Executive Commission out for-

ward new proposals aimed at

breaking the three-day deadlock

by market ministers over new

The House considered the bill as a committee of the whole, but **EEC** Warned imposed a "guillotine"--a limitation on debate-on the huge and complex measure, a restriction to which the Laborites objected. The **Bv** Farmers committee stage, which ended to-

the riots.

office announced.

The pickets, some of 50,000 British Ford strikers, cheered and clustered around to shake hands with Mr. Woodcock, who visited them with UAW vice-president Ken Bannon and union leaders of European Ford factories.

Heath Spent \$2,590 to Get Elected,

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. .

Concorde and possibly even part-The professor's mail carrier said ly to the Russian Tu-144. Both the memo "reveals that he has of these SST's have already flown no recollection of mail coming to that residence addressed to other than" the professor and his The opponents of the SST, led family.

A memo from another FBI by Sen. William Proximire, D., Wis., charge that it is a 'great agent reports on several Black white elephant," hoth financially Panther conversations. Most of the reported conversaand in its effects on the environ-

tions appeared to be casual remarks about travel and organiza-In addition to problems of tional ectivity. The packet of stolen documents sonic boom and high subsonic landing noises, they say, the

included three memorandums on the National Black Economic Development Conference.

At least two federal grand jury with possible effect on the worldinvestigations of the conference wide balance of nature and even have been conducted since it promulgated the Black Manifesto. a They also contend that the 1969 document that called on the federal contributions are unlikely nation's churches and synagogues to end with construction of the to pay reperations for racial injustices. No indictments were Once the prototypes are built. handed down by either of these they say, there will be additional grand juries. heavy pressure to put the plane

But the costs are so high-over How Senators \$40 million per plane, twice that of any other plane-and the air-Voted on SST

lines are already so financially strapped from buying the jumbo Boeing-747 and the Boeing-707 WASHINGTON, March 24 AP .-- Here is the 51-46 vote by before it, that they would be which the Senate rejected an unable to buy the SST without a federal subsidy, it is argued. amendment to provide \$134 milllon to continue federal funding The U.S. government, therefore, the supersonic transport for will not only not get back its initial investment, Sen. Proxmire plane project:

plane project. For the amendment-46. Demoerals for: (19). Bible, Nev.: Byrd. W. Va.: Cannon. Ner.: Excitand Miss.: Ellender, IA: Gravel, Afaska: Hollings, S.C.: Louyse. Rawait, Jackyon, Wash.: Long, IA: Magnuson, Wash.: McCiellan, Ark.: Mc-Gee, Wyo.: Moss, Utah: Randolps, W. Va.: Sporkman, Ah., Stennis, Miss. Brankleyan for (72).

Republicans for (27)

Grmington, Mo.: Tainedge, Ga.
Republicans for (27)
Alloti, Colo; Baker, Tenn.; Esall.
Md.: Spilmon, Okia; Bennett, Urahi
Hoggi, Del.; Broek, Tenn.; Backler,
N.Y.: Cook, Kr.: Cotton, N.H.: Curtis,
Neb.: Dole, Han.: Hominick, Colo:
Fangua, Ariz.; Fong, Hawsui: Gotd-water, Ariz.; Cotten, N.H.: Curtis,
Neb.: Dole, Han.: Hominick, Colo:
Fangua, Ariz.; Fong, Hawsui: Gotd-water, Ariz.; Cotten, N.H.: Curtis,
Neb.; Mathias, Md.: Fearson, Kan.:
Saker, Ohio: Scott, P.I.: Sterens, Alazi-ba: Texs.; Young, N.D.
Against the amendment-51.
Democrats against 1341:
Allen, Als : Anderson, N.M.: Eenl.en.
Tevus: Burdick, N.D.: Bred, Va.; Chile', Fin.: Church, Hahet: Cranston, Cal.J.:
Eggetich, Md.; Errin, N.C.: Fublicht,
Ark : Gambreil, Ga : Harrus, Ohin: Hart,
Minsti, Hartike, I.M.: Highes, Iora: Humphrey, Minn., Konnedy, Massi,
Mansfiel, Mont.; Mostle, Mainet,
Minn.; Monto, R. M.: Mondelo,
Minn, Montoya, N.M.: Maske, Mainet,
Nia, N.J.
Republicans against 11714
Aker, Vi.: Broke, Manst.; Cone, N.J.;
Cooper, Ky.: Griftin, Mach.; Harree,
Wyo: Hatfield, Oro: Javits, M.T.; Jor-dan, fasher, M.H.; Prouty, Vi.; Horh,
Derbelleans against 11714
Aken, Vi.: Broke, Manst.; Chur, N.J.;
Cooper, Ky.: Griftin, Mach.; Harree,
Wyo: Hatfield, Oro: Javits, M.T.; Jor-dan, fasher, M.H.; Prouty, Vi.; Horh,
Del: Schweiker, Pa.; Sonth, Matnet;
Wateker, Cona.
Absent and not voltage: In advance of today's vote. Sen. Magnuson said the moment of decision had arrived, not only for the plane but "in a larger sense for this nation's entire attitude toward the advancement of technology." "As we etand on the threshold of commercial supersonic flight," he told the Senate, "we can decide either to keep or throw

leadership." His state is suffer-ing from unemployment caused A large group of conservation organizations have been the beaviest propagandists and lob-

Absent and not voting: Mandi, R., S.D.; Jordan, D., N.C., and Bayb, D., 1cd. byists against the plane in recent

spent \$2,740. In each case, they spent less than the permitted maximum.

Ulster Aide Quits Cabinet As Faulkner Picks His Own

BELFAST, March 24 (AP) .--Development-Mr. Faulkner's post The Northern Ireland Community under Maj. Chichester-Clark. Relations Minister, Dr. Robert If it went to a right-wing Simpson, resigned today as newly member, it would be a consider-able victory for the hardliners elected Prime Minister Brian and could spark a fresh round of Faulkner hegan talks on forming minority Roman Catholic unrest. his government.

In a brief statement, Dr. Simpson said he wished to return to his country medical practice hut would continue to be a member of Parliament. Informed sources said Dr.

Simpson was disillusioned with prospects of hettering relations in the community hetween Protestants and Roman Catholics.

again, and now that the South Dr. Simpson, 48, was appointed Vietnamese forces have gone home as Northern Ireland's first comto recuperate and gather their munitles relations minister in strength at rear bases at Xong Ha and Hné, American artillery September, 1969. The portfolio was part of a package of British-Ha units are digging in. inspired reforms in civil rights The Americans played a key aimed at pacifying restive Roman

tarian vlolence. 3 Poste Are Open Three key cabinet positions

tomorrow: home affairs minister. development minister and a successor to Dr. Simpson. As the leadership crisis involved only the

net continues in office until it is resbuffled hy Mr. Faulkner. The new leader worked amid

speculation he might bring a Protestant hardliner into the government to placate the forces which brought down his predecessor, Maj. James Chichester-Clark

Law and Order

Maj. Chichester-Clark-who resigned Saturday in the face of a resurgence of Protestant militancy after two years of riot and disorder-was his own home affairs minister. The job carries responsibility for law and order. Mr. Faulkner, a bus!nessman

with a flair for political infighting, is expected to do the same. He is known to believe that security coordination with the Brit'sb government and army must be at the highest level.

day, lasted several weeks. During that time the House devoted more than 180 hours of discussion to the hill. . It now goes to the House of

Lords, where it is expected to be amended further. It also faces final passage in Commons later in the year. Then a code of industrial practice will be drafted in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Employment Minister Robert Carr promised the opposition ample time for consultation on it -perhaps weeks or months of discussion with unions and experts -before making the legislation operative toward the end of this year.

the South Vietnamese froots

crossed the border on Feh. 8 did

the South Vietnamese govern-

ment-in the person of President:

Nguyen Van Thieu-announce the

invasion, one that would be

"limited in time as well as in

Now, after briefly occupying

parts of the Communist supply trail network as far west as the

transshipment area at Sepone,

and raiding supply and ammuni-tion caches, nearly all of Saigon's

forces hava returned, chastened

by some of the hardest fighting

of the war in an area where they

were outnumbered by deeply dug-

in Communist forces. By their own count, the Viet-

namese forces of paratroopers, rangers, infantrymen and armor

have lost 1,146 killed, 245 missing and 4.235 wounded in action.

89 U.S. helicopters were shot down as they provided heavy air

cover and logistic support to Sal-

gon's forces. The American air

units encountered unerpectedly

Salgon claims to have killed 13,668 enemy troops in the opera-tion, many of them by heavy

Lao Troops Advance

ters).-Lao government troops have recaptured three positions

have recaptured three positions just north of the royal capital of Luang Prabang, the Defense Ministry spokesman said today. Gen. Thongpanh Knoksy said the situation now around the town was better than any time chase the Marth

launched their assault there last

the North Vietnamese

VIENTIANE, March 24 (Reu-

American air strikes.

since

week-

heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire.

During the operation at least

Pressure Kept on Khe Sanh

As Invasion Into Laos Ends

space."

(Continued from Page 1)

power here in April, 1967. Panayotis Kanellopoulos, who

was premier and head of the right-wing Radical party at the

time of the coup issued the dec-

laration with George Mavroe and John Zigdis, both of whom were prominent in the opposi-

tion Center Union party, headed

by the late George Papandreou. Mr. Zigdls was imprisoned a year

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farm prices. The new proposals bring the proposed price increases more in line with those demanded by farmers' organizations, but still fall far short of the overall 15 percent price increase demanded by the protesting farmers.

EEC agriculture commissioner Sicco L. Mansholt, who presented the new proposals to the minis-ters, said he did not hold the farmers responsible. for yesterday's demonstration.

"They were misinformed hy their leaders," he said. The deadline for setting the

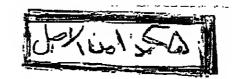
new prices is April 1.

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ALSBON	15 50	Sumny -	- 6
LONDON, standard	11 62	Overcast	1
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	6 21		
MOSCOW		Em ann	
MUNICH.		Banky -	
NEW YORK	0.33	FAILLY CLODER	
		Sunny	
ART O	14 57	Partly cloudy	
OSLO.	2 35	Show	•
PARIS.	1 52	Very cloudy	
PRAGUZ	12 52	Partix cloudy	÷.
. BUILDING		Partly cloudy	i.
SOPTA	9 48	Partly cloudy	Ē
STOCKHOLM	4 39	Cloudy	2
TEL AVIV	12 90	Cloudy	£.,
	5. 59	Cloudy	
	LO 50	Ward alandar	ι.
VIENNA.		Very cloudy	
WARSAW.		Cloudy	
WASHINGTON	3 37	Partly cloudy	
WAGGINGTUN	2 36	Sunny	
ZURICH	5 41	Clondy	

5.41 Cloudy (U.S. Canadian temperatures taken at 1799 GMT. others at 1300 GMT.)



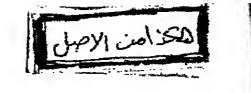
ago to serve a four-and-one-halfyear term for his public attacks on the military regime. Their joint declaration represents the first formal alliance of Most interest centers on the old political rivals in common portfolio in the Ministry of opposition to military rule.

role from the beginning of the Laos operation. Some 10,000 U.S. troops began the preparations for Catholice after explosions of secthe incursion in the last two days of January, reoccupying the Khe Sanh base and opening the must now he filled when Mr. Faulkner, 50, announces his team cratered remains of Route 9 to

the Laotian horder. The beginning of the operation was conducted in secrecy until Feb. 4, and not until the first of

banned political partles joined for the first time yesterday in a common statement denouncing the military regime that seized

prime minister, the present cahl-**Political Rivals Denounce** Athens ATHENS. March 24 (NYT) .--Leaders of Greece's two largest



Y Siho Frges Nixon to ALL de in Penate Unit Asks Retaliation micr, P. In EEC Citrus Trade Policy March -24 flon on imports from Israel and Co to C WASHNGTON. March 24 flon on imports from Israel and Spain.

¹¹ NG ¹² Prive vacinds trade policies which it ¹² Prive vacinds trade policies which it ¹³ It is prevented discriminate against U.S. ¹⁴ It is prevented of oranges, lemons and ¹⁵ Of the basefunit. It expressed that ¹⁵ American powed by voice vote and sent ¹⁶ angeous for the Senate for its consider-

Live a fixen to act within nearly the second and the second and the second and the second and the second at the se dorocco and a 40 percent reduc-

Pera

ing at r on the d Propt **Other Shows Outpace** Nixon NEW YORK, March 24 (AP) .-- The American Broadbased yesterthe day that TV sets in five mil-Ching the Resident Mixon's first live Simanous interview with a single cor-Penn respondent, as compared with it and in Daris Day and Carol Burthe Sinema is a sit scine of t or Doris Day and Carol Burnet on the other two net-WOTES The viewer estimates for the LLC ECHL period of the President's in-

terview with ABC's Howard Dein Cerview water and a night were being the section New York Nielsen based on New York Nielsen ratings.

Bitta Bigh Court Spurns Suits **On Pollution** ine Smer

embark a 1917 - Teg By John P. MacKenzie WASHINGTON, March 34 (WP) .-- The Supreme Court said inam, Las tili only 🕿 yesterday that it has neither as the time por the talent to handle Non pollution lawsuits before they. have been tried in lower courts. In an 8-to-1 decision, the court 3 20 12 C threw cold water on the recent 252 252 100. **Pa**: tactic of state governments to start right at the top with law-suits against alleged polluters 222124; . . Fizing under the high court's rarely it z used power to try certain cases where a state is a party.

The court said the State of the state of the state of the state of the be to cal companies for damping mer-Parte rury into Lake Erie, should sue parte in its own state court rather partition bring to the highest appellate tribunal issues that are still

"of first impression to the scien-IT "tists" ages of Justice M. Harlan's 13-oage majority optimion questioned the capacity I ([[]]]of courts in general to handle the still-evolving pollution issue,

under U.S. trade laws allows the President to raise duties on Common Market products imported by the United States of a value equivalent to the value of the market last through the discrimination against U.S. citros products.

A committee aide said the value of the U.S. citrus exports is about the state the Senate and an in the season runs from March through are the the the season runs from March through are the the the season runs from March through are the the the season runs from March through are the season runs from the season runs from the season runs from the season runs f cause of the Common Market's preferential treatment to citrus fruits from those four nations. In other developments:

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana introduced a bill to require railroads abandoning paasenger trains to return lands given to them by the federal government.

The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Lee Metcalf, also a Montana Democrat, would require the return of lands given as an incentive to provide carrier services. The bill was introduced one

D.C. Elects

By David R. Boldt WASHINGTON, March

(WP).-Democrat Walter E. Fauntroy, 2 Baptist minister who ran on a theme of "black and

white together." won an impres-

sive victory yesterday to become the District of Columbia's non-

voting delegate to the House of

many votes as his nearest com-

petitor, Mr. Fauntroy was the

city's 128 precincts, showed:

415 (.4 of 1 percent).

Pulling in more than twice as

Representatives.

Third Ward.

Democrat to day after the National Railroad Passenger Corp. announced a plan calling for the discontinnation **House Role** of some passenger trains, including some in Montana. The plan would leave Montsna

with only one rail passenger route "and two-thirds of the state and six of its largest cities would be without rail passenger service," Sen. Mansfield said.

· Sen. George S. McGovern. D., S. D., introduced a resolution calling for U.S. recognition of Communist China and its admission to the United Nations as "the sole representative of

China." In a move to revise U. S. foreign policies, Sen, McGovern said: "Aside from ending our in-credible blunder in Vietnam, there is no more pressing foreign policy task facing this country than to achieve fundamental change in our attitude toward the People's Republic of China."

• Legislation designed to protect newsmen from being forced by the U.S. government to reveal the identity of news sources or to disclose confidential information was introduced in the Senate by Sen. James B. Pearson, R.,

The Pearson bill would provide for lifting the privilege of silence "when there is substantial evidence that disclosure of information held confidential by the newsman is required to prevent a threat to human life, of es-plonage, or of foreign aggression."

In most other respects, however, it would protect news-men from disclosing sources of information to a federal court, grand jury, agency or congressional committee.



FIRST IN THE HOUSE-The Rev. Walter Fauntroy and his wife following his election as the District of Columbia's first congressional delegate in 100 years.

If He Gets Death Sentence

By John Kendall

LOS ANGELES, March 24.-Charles Manson threatened "murder and bloodshed" yesterday if he is sentenced to death for the seven Tate-LaBianca murders. The 36-year-old convicted killer made the threat to Los Angeles

County Prosecutors Vincent T. Bugliosl and Stephan Kay before the beginning of yesterday's morning session. The jury was not present. ders.

winner in seven of this city's eight wards, losing only in the Manson and three girl followers from his "family," Susan Atkins, affluent, predominantly white Leslie Van Houten and Patricia. Krenwinkel, were convicted of The final unofficial results, first degree murder in late January. The jury must now with 112,675 votes cast in the decide whether they receive death Mr. Fauntroy, 65,905 votes, (58.5 percent); John A. Nevius, in the gas chamber or life imprisonment Republican, 28,349 votes (25 per-

"If I get the death penalty." cent); Julius W. Hobson, State-hood party, 15,114 (13.4 percent); Pranklin E. Kameny, Independent, Manson was quoted as saying. "there's going to be nothing but murder and bloodshed afterwards '1841' (1.6 percent): The Rev. because I'm not going to take Douglas E. Moore, Black United

Pront, 1,251 (1.1 percent); James E. Harris, Socialist Workers party, Manson issued the threat through the grill of a holding ceil where he has listened to proceed-Mr. Fauntroy, appearing with Mayor Walter E. Washington after the election, told more ings by loudspeaker since disrupting the trial.

Manson did not say how the than 1,000 of his supporters, "I know that this is a people's vic-

New Charges He said that as the city's first delegate to Congress in 100 years, he would be calling on the people of the nation, through the Fly on Soviet, voices of the people today, to help free" the District of Columbia. As a delegate, Mr. Fauntroy will not have a vote on the floor,

At Tate Trial Penalty Session Manson Warns of 'Bloodshed'

threat could be carried out or against whom, if anyone; it was specifically made. A short time later defense attorney Maxwell Keith began a final argument on behalf of Miss

Van Houten. Mr. Keith did not mention Manson by name but he hinted at a fearful, frightening, evil force that had produced the mur-

"I think you know, ladies and gentlemen." the attorney told jurors, "You have insight. I think you know."

After his argument, Mr. Keith was asked whether he was talking about Manson. He replied, "Hell yes."

In his summation, Mr. Keith said that when Miss Van Houten came under Manson's influence at age 19, she didn't have a

chance because of her chronic use of LSD, started at age 14 or 15. "By the time Les arrived at the Spahn Ranch, her mind, I suggest to you, was a vacuum-a vacuum for the intrusion of the

devil," Mr. Keith said. Meanwhile, five members of Manson's hipple "family" in a surprise move picaded "no contest" to conspiring to prevent one of Manson's former followers from testifying at the trial.

The legal effect of such a piea is the same as a pies of guilty. Catherine (Gypsy) Share, Lyn-U.S. Agitators nette (Squeaky) Fromme, Ruth Ann (Ouish) Morehouse, Steve

Creating 'Action' Agency

Nixon Asks Merger of Peace Corps, Vista

(UPI) .- President Nixon proposed today a new volunteer program called Action, merging the Peace Corps. Vista, and a number of lesser-known federal programs such as the Teacher Corps and foster grandparents.

agency would tap the potential of Americans who would like to volunteer their service.

"America must enlist the ideals, the energy, the experience and the skills of its people on a larg-

er scale than it has ever done in the past," Mr. Nixon said. "We must insure that these efforts be used to maximum advantage." The Peace Corps, born early in the administration of President John F. Kennedy, is the largest of the volunteer agencies, with 1,188 administrative personnel. It has almost 9,000 volunteers abroad.

Vista, part of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's war on poverty, is the domestic counterpart of the Peace Corps, with over 4,700 volunteers working in poverty areas.

The Teacher Corps is intended to attract young teachers to im-prove education of the poor. The foster grandparents program gives opportunity for older persons to care for children.

Mr. Nixon said Action would challenge those "who find infinite fault with life in this nation. [but] who conveniently forget that they share responsibility for the quality of life we lead."

"There is little room for the luxury of making complaints without making commitments," he said.

More Applicants Reported WASHINGTON, March 34 (UPI) .- The Peace Corps has reported a sharp increase in the number of applications for service abroad since the beginning of the program year in September. Since September, the Peace Corps has received 13,497 applica-

U.K. Would Ease Investment Curbs For EEC Entry

BRUSSELS, March 24 (Rep-ters).-Britain today gave the European Economic Community a plan under which the United Kingdom would lift restrictions on direct investments in and from the Common Market within two years of membership. Direct investments include capital outlay

to set up factories abroad. British Treasury expert Raymond Bell also said that Britain intended to make a substantial interim relaxation on inward and outward investments with the community at the date of entry, expected to be Jan. 1, 1973.

Mr. Bell was telling deputies of the Six how Britain proposed to

WASHINGTON, March 24 tions for service abroad, compared with 9,549 during the same period a year ago. Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford said, "All indications are that this increase will con-

tinue to snowball." Applications for the first three weeks in March totaled 2,795, compared with 1,660 for the same period in 1970, the Peace Corps said, an increase of 68 percent.

Another former state official

Calley Judge

Lauds Jury After

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 24 (UPI).-Jurors in the My Lal

court-martial of Lt. William L.

Calley jr. heard more re-reading

their painstaking deliberation.

"The jurors in this case are

doing more than can be expected.

Defense Charge

The

In a special message to Con-gress, the President said the new S. Francisco Mayor Indicted **On Bribe Conspiracy Charge**

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 24 peculiar bribe in the history of (WP).—A federal grand jury the world." Mr. Alioto, Mr. O'Connell and indicted San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto yesterday for Mr. Faler were each charged conspiring to bribe Washington State officials with legal fees with one count of conspiracy, six counts of using interstate facilities awarded him as a private atfor bribery, and two counts of torney, before he became mayor. mail fraud.

The government charged that former Pierce County Prosecutor Mr. Alioto illegally split \$2.3 mil-lion with John J. O'Connell, John B. McCutcheon, was also charged with conspiracy. former attorney general of Washington State, and with one of Mr. O'Connell's aides at the expense grand jury accused him of taking a \$39,000 payoff to look the other various municipalities, port Way. districts and public utility dis-

tricts. According to the indictment, Mr. O'Connell persuaded, these bodies to file price-fixing suits against electrical equipment manufacturers. Then, the gov-ernment said, he hired Mr. Alioto as the trial lawyer under secret arrangements providing for \$751,810 in kickbacks for Mr. O'Conneil and his aide, George K, Faler.

of testimony today and were complimented by the judge for In effect, the indiciment said, the former state attorney general solicited the bribe payments and Mr. Alioto agreed to hand of them," Col. Reid W. Kennedy. them over in return for the lion's share of the legal fees of the

1965-67 legal suits. Fee Ceiling Listed

[The public bodies eventually were awarded \$16 million, the Associated Press said.

[An attorney's fee ceiling of \$1 million was placed on the case in a 1962 contract, for the legal suits. The indictment said that in return for removal of the fee celling, Mr. Alloto agreed to pay Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Faler 50 percent of all the fees he received in excess of \$1 million. The fee ceiling was removed by Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Alioto has admitted paying Mr. O'Connell \$530,000

and Mr. Faler \$272,000.] Mr. Alloto has repeatedly protested that he has been the victim of a government campaign to smear him. He is currently pressing a \$12.5 million libel suit against Look magazine, which accused him in a September, 1969, article of "a web of alliences with at least six leaders of the Cosa Nostra."

The Look charges were followed in December of 1969 by the first disclosure of the mayor's fee-splitting in the price-fixing suits. Mr. Alioto was reportedly 'still nursing hopes of running for governor of California at the time, but news of the fee-splitting was said to have been the final hlow.

the jndge, told defense counsel George W. Latimer. His remarks seemed to be a reply to a charge by Mr. Latimer yesterday that the jury had been wining and dining," watching television and taking too little time in deliberation. At the jury's request, it was

read testimony today of a prosecution witness who said he saw Lt. Calley, 27, firing into a ditch where the government charges the former platoon leader murdered at least 70 of the 102 My Lai villagers he is accused of slaying.



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but stressed that lower courts

ed questions of fact. in lone dissent, Justice Wil-...... it zilam O. Douglas said the mersingle" compared the court's original jurisdiction,

113 rs such as the hittery contested and California water claims.

"The problem ... though clothed in chemical secrecies, can be exposed by the expert," said Justice Doughas'

Justica Dong'as did not dispute Justice Herlan's claim that the court has discretion to deny Set mart

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to file their lawsuits, at least where other courts are oven. The decision appeared broad crough to indicate that other Trife atta state-sponsored anti-polintion eral states against major suto-mobile manufacturers, also may be thrown out and most be tried elsewhere.

273222 Ohio was given a chance to argue its case for the right to pre-10000 Sent pollution evidence against Dow Onemical Co. Dow Chemi-scal of Canada, and Wyandotte Last November, the court refused to let Massachusetts reach even the argument stage in rejecting its suit sgains, the Pentagon to EATI stop the Vietnam war.

Justice Harian's opinion marked a rare occasion on which the . I court toos pains to explain why it was exercising his claimed powers to deny a hearing to a

Tracheotomy Done

party:

On Louis Armstrong

NEW YORK, March 24 (Reuters).-A tracheotomy was per-formet on jazz musician Louis Armstrong today after he developed a pulmonary infection and had difficulty breathing

Beth Lines Hasisfal said Mr. Armstring, 71, was breathing "comfortably" following the operation. Mr. Armstrong was taken to the hospital last week with a cardiac condition, which remained unchanged today, the hospital said.

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUN 16 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: OPE 60-36

U.S. Infant Deaths At Lowest Rate On Record in '70

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI).—The U.S. infant death rate, long a cause of debate over health care for the poor, dropped to a record low in 1970, the Health Education and Welfare Department said today.

The death rate for infants under one year of age, estimated from a national sampling of death certificates, was 19.8 deaths for each thousand live births in 1970, compared with 20.7 in 1969.

From 1915 to 1919 the rate was 95.7 deaths per thousand. In 1950 it war 29.2, and in 1960 it was 26.0. The new figures also showed.

however, that the "color gap" between infant death rates for whites and rates for other races widened slightly for the first time since 1960. The gap has been nar-rowing through the last decade. The infant death rate for white children dropped from 18.8 per thousand in 1969 to 18.0 last year, while the death rate of nonwhite

children increased from 32.3 to

advocates yesterday.

he was no expert.

Hans J. Morgenthau.

testimony."

a session to outside witnesses.

Armed Services Committee

Hears From the Other Side

Services Committee, which usually and by preference hears

only from generals wanting more bombs, let in some peace

the purchase of military hardware next year, Rep. F. Edward

Hebert, D., La., the chairman, took the unusual step of opening

sylvania, appearing for the Coalition on National Priorities

and Military Policy, told the committee the defense budget should be cut from \$76 billion to \$60 billion.

funds for the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile, cutting the army

in half and reducing the number of civilian defense employees,

"Shock' Expressed Rep. Alexander Pirnie, R., N.Y., expressed "shock" at use

of the term "camp followers" and noted that Mr. Clark said

threat comes from the Red Army "or the Pentagon and its

"In glad to have you lecture me, sir," retorted Mr. Clark.

When Mr. Clark questioned whether this nation's chief

whom he called "camp followers," by 40 percent,

WASHINGTON, March 24 (WP) .- The House Armed

Conducting hearings on the \$27-billion bill authorizing

Joseph S. Clark, former Democratic senator from Penn-

This could be done, he said, by such economies as deleting

32.5.

privileges, powers and perquisites of a member of the House, incinding the right to vote in committee. He will serve on the House District Committee and one other committee.

tory..."

Rep. William Clay, D., Mo., a member of the black caucus of Congressmen, said Mr. Fauntroy met with the group two weeks ago and is now considered a member.

N.Y. Indicts 2 Women

In Robbery of Strauss NEW YORK, March 24 (AP) .--Two women who on March 15 allegedly accosted and robbed Josef Strauss, former West German finance minister, were in-dicted today by a Manhattan grand jury on charges of seconddegree robbery and third-degree grand larceny. Assistant District Attorney Stephen A. Russo said. Police said that Mr. Strauss, now in West Germany, was returning to his hotel in the early morning when the women robbed

him. Liza Gonzales, 27, and Linda Philips, 23, were arraigned before [Supreme Court Justice Myles] Lane and freed on \$5,000 bail each

but will have all of the other WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI) .- The United States and the Soviet Union have accused each other of failing to provide adequate protection for each other's diplomats.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman here said today that a protest note delivered to the State Department yesterday charged that not one person guilty of "harmful and terroristic acts" against Russian personnel in this country had been punished.

The State Department replied that the United States was taking "vigorous action to provide adequte protection" for Soviet diplomats. It counter-charged that Soviet authorities had not arrested persons in Moscow who had been endangering Americans there.

It was learned that a bitter exexchange took place yesterday between a Soviet Embassy coun-selor. Igor D. Bubnov, and Adolph Dubs, head of the State Department's Soviet section. The department and the embassy made public today the substance of their complaints.

Jewish Unit Cited

month

A State Department spokesman said that the Soviet protest was directed against activities organized by the Jewish Defense League in Washington this

The Soviet spokesman; sum-marizing the contents of the protest note delivered by Mr. Bubnov, listed the following acts: distribution of insulting notes to Soviet diplomats' apartments, shouted obscenities, and one alleged attempt to break into the apartment of one of the senior embassy officials.

Mr. Bubnov, sixth-ranking member of the Soviet Embassy, demanded that the State Department take "effective measures to assure the security of workers of the embassy and to create normal conditions for their work and life as required by international norma

Brandt Again Pledges

No Tax Increase in '71 BONN, March 24 (Reuters) .---Cancellor Willy Brandt today repeated his government's pledge not to raise taxes this year and to repay the 10 percent tax surcharge, which runs out at the end of June, before the end of autumn,

withdrew their previous pleas of innocent after the selection of a jury to try them was under way. All were accused of plotting to dissuade Barbara Hoyt, 19, from appearing as a prosecution wit-ness against Manson and his

three girl followers. Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Stephen R. Strothers. who on Monday rejected a motion for dismissal on a defense claim that the defendants were

being denied a speedy trial, set April 13 for sentencing. He said the charge of con-spiracy to willfully and unlawfully prevent a person from testliving is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail. C Los Angeles Times

Search Yields Nothing INDEPENDENCE, Calif., March 24 (AP) .- A search of a rock-strewn desert ranch that once was the home of Manson's "family" has failed to turn up any trace of Tate trial attorney Ronald Hughes, who has been missing four months.

A four-hour search for the former lawyer for Miss Van Houten, carried out at the Barker Ranch, 75 miles east of here,

yielded nothing. . An anonymous telephone tip to police said Mr. Hnghes was buried on the ranch. No further search is planned, officials said.

Judge Named to Hear Angela Davis Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 (AP). - State Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay has been named to hear the Angela Davis case, replacing Judge John M. McMurray, who disqualified himself on a motion of prejudice. Judge Lindsay, 54, will preside

at San Rafael, where Miss Davis, 27, a black militant, and Ruchell Magee are charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy. The charges arise from a courthouse shooting last Aug. 7 in which four

XEW YHEK

'dovetail" with th LEC'S OWN freedom of capital movements by a series of "staged modifications" after entry. There was no immediate reaction from the EEC representatives.-

On portfolio investments - in shares of overseas companies-Mr. Bell said British regulations would be brought into line with those of the Six nearer the end of a

five-year transition period. Briton now must pay a premium to buy securities in a foreign curency. From the start of membership,

any British resident wanting to take up employment in the community would be able to transfer his assets with him, Mr. Bell said. But Britons who wanted to emigrate to the community to retire, or for any other reasons other than employment, would have to wait until the middle of the transition period before obtaining the same rights.

Big-4 Berlin Talks Postponed One Day

BERLIN, March 24 (Reuters) .---The ambassadors of Britain, France, the United States and Russia have postponed their next round of Berlin negotiations from tomorrow until Friday, an alled spokesman said today.

The Soviet Union asked for the postponement. No official reason was given, but it was beliveed that the chief Russian negotiator, Pyotr Abrasimov, has not vet returned from Moscow.

The indictment was returned by federal grand jurors in Seattle who have been investigating disposition of the legal fees for more than a month. Mr. Alioto testified before the panel several weeks ago, defending the fee-splitting as perfectly legal. "If this was a bribe," he maintained then, "it would have to be the most





persons died.

industrial allies who are tearing this country apart for no sensible reason," Rep. C.W. Young, R., Fla, said he had no 1973 further questions "because I know the value I put on this Jeremy J. Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, urged the committee to cut out funds for the ABM. for the multi-nuclear-warhead and for a new B-1 bomber. The federation sponsors include several peace advocates such as PERFUMES

Mr. Stone said his organization favors a strong deterrent force, but called the ABM ineffective and said the nation SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT should rely on the B-52 bomber as long as possible. Phone: RIC. 77-08







Retreat From Laos...

The precipitate withdrawal of South Vietnamese troops from Laos well hefore the anticipated arrival of the monsoon may not represent the humiliating rout that is suggested by fragmentary reports from the comhat zone. But it is painfully clear, despite persisting efforts in Washington and Salgon to put the best possible face on a bad situation, that the Laotian operation has fallen far short of the expectations of American and South Vietnamese military planners.

Shortly after the "incursion" began, President Nixon suggested that decisive hattles might be in the offing, with the prediction that the North Vietnamese "have to fight here or give up the struggle to conquer South Vietnam." The North Vietnamese fought, with strength and determination that nbviously were not anticipated. Although Communist losses undoubtedly have been heavy, there is no reason to believe they have been persuaded to give up the struggia As the President indicated Monday night. they have managed to keep at least part of the Ho Chi Minh trails to the south npen throughout the South Vietnamese blocking attempt, and they now have regained control nf virtually all of the threatened area with four to six weeks of the dry season remaining. No wonder Hanoi is gloating.

The Laotian operation was supposed to demonstrate that South Vietnamese troops could "hack it" nn their own. Despite Gen. Abrams's assurances to the President, this is by no means evident. Even the limited achievements that were reported during the last six weeks depended heavily on the extraordinary skill and courageous efforts of American airmen who furnished essential logistical and fire support. Some of South Vietnam's best fighting units have undoubtedly fought with bravery but have been severely mauled.

4. _

Tha President insists that the Laotian gamble has bought more time for his program of Vietnamization. His explicit promise that he will continue to withdraw American troops from Indochina at least at the present rate is reassuring But, unfortunately, time is not on our side but on that of the Communists. As Americans withdraw, the still uncertain Salgon forces will be left increasingly on their own to face a foe that remains in firm control of vital supply routes. Even if one concedes the President's contention that the Laotian retreat is not a defeat in traditional terms, the inconclusive results of this ill-conceived operation have ominous implications for Mr. Nixon's Vietnamization program.

00 C OIM HERBLOCK

'You Say You're Just Having A Few To Unwind?"

... Increases the Credibility Gap

President Nixon's ill-disguised criticism nf press and television for their reporting of the Laotian campaign is likely to benefit hlm as much as ancient Persian generals were benefited by killing messengers wbo brought bad news.

There has not been a great victory in Laos, Mr. Nixon acknowledged that himself in his television interview Monday night. His assertion that 18 South Vietnamese battalions that performed well were not covered but only the four that were mauled by the enemy-"because those make news"--is not likely to convince the country that the bad news from Laos is a result of media distortion.

The facts are well known, but they bear repeating at this point. If there was any lack of press coverage of 18 South Vietnamese battalions, the fault is that of President Nixon himself. At any point, he could have reversed the decision that barred American correspondents from American helicopter transport to the Laotian front for all but a few brief moments of the campaign.

From its very beginning, the Laotian invasion invoived a news blackout virtually unprecedented for major operations in the Southeast Aslan war. Even if, as we readily concede, military security may bave justified a period of news suppression, it was continned iong after any justification existed.

available Questions have been referred to Saigon. There, the briefing has indeed been hrlef. Most of it has been done by the South Vietnamese military and their accounts have been lacking in both candor and completeness.

Newsmen in Vietnam have had to obtain much of their information by interviewing American helicopter pilnts returning from the front, If the activity the pilots witnessed emphasized combat situations in which the South Vietnamese were bloodied. that undoubtedly was because that was where the action was.

Mr. Nixon did not indicate what there was in the performance of the other 18 Sooth Vietnamese battalions that should have been reported. Were these units that, for the most part, were or were not engaged in major combat action with the North Vietnamese? In either case, the facts should be weicome.

But the credibility gap will remain hard to close. Mr. Nixon has implied that the more resistance the South Vietnamese encountered, the longer they would stay in Laos-the end point being "the latter part of April or the early part of May," when the rains come. But now Mr. Nixon asserts that the South Vietnamesa encountered twice their numbers in enemy forces. yet he denies that their withdrawal a month early signifies defeat. He cannot have it both ways. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The President and the Mayors

By James Reston

WASHINGTON .- Scene One, build; we don't have enough to The library of the White House. The Presideot and Howard K. Smith of ABC talking before the TV cameras, sitting under a portrait of General Wasbington

Mr. Smith: "How are you feeling these days?"

The President: "Well, I dou't feel it is the winter of my discontent. I suppose I keep it somewhat in perspective . . . There are grave problems confronting America, at home and abroad, but I am rather confident aboot the solution to those problems . .

-Scene Two (the next afternoon). The dining room of Katharine Graham's house in Georgetown. More talk of "per-spective" by the mayors of America's largest citles with a group of reporters.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York: "The cities of America are

the public-service wage hikes that are coming. Last year we got \$3,000,000 in revenue from tha state, but Michigan's now \$100,-000,000 io the red. Revenuesharing with the federal govern-

Scene One again. Tha Presi-dent: "The trouble with government today in this country is this; that to the average person, he looks at government, all government, and he is fed up with

Here endeth the lesson. But what is the lesson? All are for revenue-sharing but there is not chough revenue to sbare. Even if the President's revenue-shar-

From the Underground

A Greek Activist Speaks

By Eleftheros Anthropos

generation.

whole life.

The result of this "reasonable

thinking" was that I soon despis-ed reason and despised myself. The truth was that I did not

want to risk my personal well-being and security. When I decided to hide the bombs, I

felt a sense of enormous relief. of liberation, for the decision to join the struggle was the natural

consequence of my beliefs, of my

The Greek Past

I might have remained passive

if we did not have our Greek

past-so many killed, so much pain, so many times having to

build up from nothing. Perbaps I would have reacted differently if we had not so often been

disillusloned by the powerful of

the world trampling on our ideals. I feit a terrible personal respon-

sibility toward the people who believed in ideals and suffered for them, both to those in the

past and to those who today full Greek prisons. I had the fceling

How did such a change occur in me, a person who had no in-

clination toward violence, and in others? That is really for the

powerful of the world to answer,

the Nixons and the Brezhnevs, the generals and the diplomats,

who play a separate game from the people of the world. They have allenated themselves from

the real basis of human life, which is the happiness of people. I have studied American history

and admired its great men from

Lincoln to Roosevelt. I cried at Kennedy's death, We are sorry for what will fall on the Amer-

ican people. It is not their lead-

ers who do the fighting in Viet-

nam nor who will suffer for what their leaders have gotten them.

Though our strength is small,

we will go on, contributing to the

larger fight in the world where

the will of the people opposes the

leaders. Power . can command,

power can rule, but the soul of a

people has a different kind of power which cannot be suppressed

forever. The power machine of

the Pentagon cannot understand

this, as it is not in its technologi-

is born in pain. A price must be

set on tyranny and the tyrants

Our history shows that freedom

Eleftheros Anthropos is the

nom de plume of a young member

of the Greek underground. This

article was written for The New

into in Greece.

cal dictionaries.

must pay the price.

York Times.

I had betrayed them.

ATHENS.-I spent this New under the pressure of the new A Year's Eve planting bombs at three American targets in Athens.

I would have called anyone a lunatic who would have predicted this back in 1967 before the colonels, backed by Americans, took over our country. As our group walted, we received word that the bomb at the American military canteen at Omonia Squara went off, as did the one at the Congo Palace Hotel occupied by American military personnel. Our con-tact who passed near the third target at the set time reported

back that there had been no ex-We had to make a difficult decision. This was the first time that one of our bombs had not gone off and we could not risk the police finding the mechanism in-tact. Someone fad to go back. The youngest volunteered. We waited in the small hours

of the morning, fearful that he might blow himself up, as two others of another organization did outside the U.S. Embassy in September, or that he might be caught and tortured, as hundreds have been, until he revealed everything. At dawn we heard his footsteps on the stairs. As he entered, he took from under his coat the detonator and the plastic expiosive.

The day I was first approached by a member of EMA (Greek militant resistance) and asked to hide explosives was the day I had to face myself and could no longer seek refuge at the level of words. Before that day I had resisted my conscience with the arguments of cold reason:

'How Can I ...?'

"How can I fight a well-organized modern army, how can I fight the junta, which has behind it the whole power of the United States, how can I hide anything from the omnipotence of the CIA? It is absolutely illogical that a few which has fallen on our country. Of course it is unacceptabla to live under this dictatorship, to live without the basic freedoms, the basic respect for human beings, But I am impotent and one must

face reality," I tried another more clever argument: "Why not concentrate on my career, become first a success without altogether denying principles, and then reveal my m ideas in the proper time and place? If all young people did the same, then a time would come when tha junta would fall

Rogers and Israel

• Forcing of a reconciliation between North Vietnam and the Secretary of State Rogers's ad-Red Chinese Big Brother by re-

the secretary's fears seem geographically misplaced. He should

peated threats to invade the North. In light of these achievements,

look further East-or to his own

winning in Laos, even as reports

give things even a new coat of paint. The citles are going down the plpe, and if we're going to save them, we'd better do it oow; three years from now will be too late," Mayor Carl Stokes of Clevc-land: "In Cleveland, we're oper-

ating on \$25 million iess than in 1970. We've had to lay off 1,500 people, and cut the mayor's office by 40 percent. Our com-munity relations activities have been wiped out, and we're now spending 60 percent of our budget on tha police and fire departments.

Mayor Peter, Flaherty of Pitts-burgb: "You can't understand how lonely a mayor feels with his problems. The people in the suburbs use our facilities but won't help pay for them. The Pittsburgb Zoo costs us \$1,000,000 a year. Three out of four people

anything about it . We are either going to have to reform the machinery of government in the United States or it is going to break down completely."

ment is our only hope this year."

it, and the reason he is fed up with it is that it costs too much, it doesn't work, and he can't do

---- Letters ·

monition to Israel that its desire to maintain secure frontiers can lead to World War III rings hollow in the light of his government's:

The Pentagon has made little information

International Opinion

'An African Dialogue

Ghaua, with Kenya, has aiways been regarded as the most likely of Commonwealth African states to follow the lead given by the Ivory Coast and some other Francophone states in calling for a dialogue between Black African countries and South Africa. As long ago as jast November Dr. Busia said that it was time for African countries to reassess their approaches to South Africa.

Gabon and the Malagasay Republic hava declared in favor of having normal relations with the South African government, in addition to tha Ivory Coast. Nigeria remains the most important Black African state which disapproves firmly of the whole idea, and it has support from Tanzanla and Zambia.

The move toward dialogue, slight though it is, has potential importance. The black countries to the north should be South Africa's natural markets for exports and investment. This does not mean that normalization of the relations could not over a period bring other valuable results of a political and social nature.

-From The Daily Telegraph (London).

The Argentine Upheaval

There is nn reason to think that the political partles are in any agreement on hnw to run a stable government. They were sent into the wilderness because they failed to deal with inflation or in stimulata tha growth of the aconnmy. The generals, however, have not stopped inflation, although they have stimulated some industrialization.

Their price control has proved an unavailing defense of the poor. The country's major industry and foreign-exchange earner, beef production, is in serious trouble. Meat prices have soared, but beef is not only an export commodity, it is also a staple food of the country. Wasteful public expenditure has intensified the discontent, and the advantages of devaluation have been eroded of labor pressure. Gen. Lanusse faces problems that he may well declde to pass to other shoulders before long.

-From The Times (London).

* * *

The present crisis in Argentina, which has brought the government down, would certainly have rejoiced the heart of Che Guevara, as it has demonstrated that the revolution he dreamed of leading in his native country is now on the agenda. The great problem now is that the armed forces cannot make op their minds on what should be done with the country they have rulad since the military coup in June, 1966.

The revolutionary groups have been able to mobilize working-class support in Argentina in a way that groups have found harder in other parts of Latin America because of the experience of the working class under the rule of Juan Domingo Peron. Whatever one may think of his methods or of what happened to the Argentine economy under his management, it is an indispotable fact that the organized workers received a larger share of the national product than they have ever done since.

-From The Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 25, 1896

LONDON-The obtuary columns of last night's papers contained the announcement of the death at Brighton of Judge Thomas Hughes Q. C., of Chester, author of the world-famed "Tom Brown's School Days." Yesterday morn-ing he died suddenly from the failure of the heart's action. Also, Lady Burton, widow of the late Sir Richard Burton, the famous explorer and Arabic scholar, died at her house in Baker Street on Sunday afternoon.

Fifty Years Ago

March 25, 1921

PARIS-French foreign commerce for the first two months of 192t shows that exports exceeded imports by 185,663,000 francs, according to figures published yesterday. This is the first time in several years that exports have exceeded imports. Diminution of imports bas been marked in every category of goods, the fact being explained by the handicap of French importers because of the unfavorable rate of eschange.

in a battle for survival. We have come here to urge support for a minimum of \$10 billion in general revenue-sharing, funding of present programs, aid to avoid trouble in the cities this summer, and a Marshall Plan for the citles.

"In New York we have a deficlt this year of \$300,000,000 and face a deficit oext year of \$400,-000,000. Frankly, even with help in Washington. I'm not sure we can pull out of the urban crisis in time."

'The Sky's Falling'

Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Prancisco: "I'll be frank with you. The sky's falling in on us in the cities; it really is. We've had six cops hilled in San Francisco since I took office. We need jobs and money for the poor and haven't money for either. Our people are trying to put a Maginot Line around the suburbs and zone them. We can't go on like this. Even the capitalistic system's not going to survive the way we're going."

Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark: "Wherever the cities are going. Newark's going to get there first. We have the worst infaot mortality, maternity mortality and crime rate in the country. In a city of 400,000-60 percent black. 10 percent Spanish-speaking and 30 percent white-we have 11 per-cent unemployed. If we had a bubcnic plague in Newark everybody would try to help, bot we really have a worse plague and nobody notices."

Mayor Wesley Uhlman of Seattle: "I had five sit-ins in my office last week. I'm so busy putting out fires I don't have time to think about anything else. The old, the poor and the blacks can't leave the city because of poverty. We have 12.7 percent unemployed, and a class of the 'new unemployed -professional men with a couple of degrees and nobody wants them. My brother's one of them. We used to clean the streets three times a week and clean the waters with old Pelican Pete, but now we can't afford it. We are suffering from a real sickness, a kind of schizophrenia. The people say they love the citles but wouldn't want to live there.

'Frustrated. Angry'

Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Drieans: "We've taxed every-Orleans: thing that moves and everything that stands still, and if anything moves again, we tax that tco. So we're inclined to get frustrated and angry. It's not that we don't have enough money to re-

the city, but when I ask the county commissioners for help, they look out the window."

Mayor Roman Gribbs of Detrolt: "Our unemployment is now 14 percent. Our deficit is \$63.-000.000, and we have to find \$3,000.000 this year just to stay where we are; that's not counting

> Through a Glass Darkly By Joseph Kraft

> > President Nixon had much the

reply to the peace demonstration,

the Fresident enjoyed 56 percent approval as against 29 percent

disupproval. Two weeks after tha

speech the rating was 68 percent

approval, 19 percent disapproval.

bodian invasion of 1970. On the

eve of those operations, the Pres-

ident's rating stood at 56 percent

approval and 31 percent disap-

proval. Immediately afterwards, it jumped to 57 percent approval,

A Change With Laos

been broken. The last poll be-fore the operation began on Feb.

President's rating had dropped

But in the past few months,

truth about the war.

But with Laos the pattern has

proval

percent disapproval. By July,

The pattern held for the Cam-

W'ASHINGTON. — In television appearances, interviews, press conferences and speeches, Press-A veek after the speech, it was 49 percent approval as against 40 dent Nixon is now working overtime on the public. But reversing percent disapproval. the drop in esteem that set in with the Laos operations is going same experience as President Johnson Before the Nov. 30, 1969, to be very hard.

For Laos marks a sea change in public opinion on the war. It is no longer true that every Pres-idential move automatically entails a rise in public approval. It used to he. On that the evi-

acoce of the past is remarkably clear. A study of Gallup polls shows that every presidential action-whether speech or visit or change in strategy; whether stepping op the war or winding it down-would result in at least a -would result in at least a short-term rallying of public opinion to presidential leader-31 when the American troops were withdrawn, it reached 61 per-cent approval, 28 percent disapship. The Tonkin Gulf incldent of

August, 1954, is a good beginning point President Johnson was leading the Republican challenger, Barry Goldwater, by 64 to 36 in the Gallup poll before that event. Following the Amerlcan bombardment of North Viet-8 gave the President 56 percent approval as against 33 percent disapproval. A poll conducted be-tween Feb. 19-21 showed the namese PT-boat bases, Mr. Johnson's margin spurted to 68 per-cent against 32 percent. At the time, Dr. Gallup wrote: "Pew such sharp shifts have been registered in recent months."

Spurt in 1966 The escalation of the bombing that took place with an attack petroleum supplies early in 3, 1966, brought a similar Juh. spurt. Before that action President Johnson had 50 percent ap-proval as against 33 disapproval in the Gallup poll. Immediately afterwards it was 56 percent ap-

proval as against 30 percent disapproval Precisely the same pattern

showed np after President Johnson's speech of March 31, 1968the speech in which the Presithe effort and so the country dent took himself out of the 1968 rallied around, race and ordered a cutback in the bombing of the North. Two weeks before the speech his rat-Mr. Nixon has strongly implied that the United States is getting.

YOLE sbare would add only 2 percent to Mayor Lindsay's budget, which out Indochina

· Back-handed . strengthening is not enough to sweep the streets. of the Communist bid for both The mayors didn't mention tha Cambodia and Laos by destruccoming military budget: \$75 biltion of a neutralist status quo and the substitution of war for lion requested. But the President said the war in Laos was going peace, hardly endeating his side to those countries' common peowell. You have to put it in "perspective," he said. ple.

marchi

the TV commentators and the

students, and if they over-react,

they may build new sympathy

But I doubt ft. My impression

fighting. It has come to believe only in Mr. Nixon's talk of get-

ting out. As a result, Mr. Nixon is in a cruel position. He is not

likely to gain much credit just

for keeping his word, but he will suffer badly if he does not get

out-and soon.

for the administration .

of retreat grow more insistentharks back to 1967, the year international "guarantees" to Israel for free navigation in the Tiran Straits, as well as the buffer of UN peace forces, disappeared overnight as sacrifices to political expediency. Only last year, ha went on record with another guarantee that if Israel accepted the cease-fire, the United States would force Egypt to respect its formal promise not to build up aramaments on the Sucz during the peaceful interim. Perhaps there are still those who recall

how that guarantee was met. out of Vietnam. Other officials, Given the brilliant record, Mr. notably Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, have nailed down Rogers'e promise of safety for Israel in exchange for territorial that pledge in unambiguous lanwithdrawals sounds every bit as guage. With the goal of getting. sterling as the financial comout proclaimed, there is no credmitment once made by Groucho this logic for expanding military Marx in a film. As loan collateral. activitica. These is no ethic that Groucho wrote his "personal signature" on an IOU. "If I fail justifies greater exertion in the war. The President can no longer to repay," he promised his creditake the country in tow on Viettor, "you can keep the IOU." What better guarantee could Israel possibly have than Mr. nam simply by saying "Forward Maybe Mr. Nixon can change Rogers's personal IOU? And of the United States and China go to all this. Opinion can be volatile, and he is very skillful at making war in Vietnam, we'll know it was addresses to the country. Vice-President Agnew is out baiting all the fault of Jerusalem.

THOMAS R. BRANSTEN. Grand-Saconnez, Switzerland,

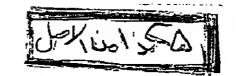
The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from is that the Fresident has been hoist with his own petard. The country no longer believes that tha South Vietnamese will win or that the other side will stop readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space rea-sons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully a bearing the writer's signed an complete address.

10

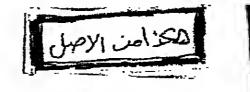
to a new low-51 percent ap-proval, 36 percent disapproval. Moreover, a number of other indicators about the Laotian op-Tribune Herald eration were also negative. Seven out of ten Americans-a higher figure than ever reached under President Johnson-thought the Co-Chairmen Chairman government was not telling the Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Suizberg John Hay Whitney The break in the pattern is not hard to explain. In the past, Publishe presidential actions were general-Robert T. MacDonald ly related to soma worthwhile goal-victory, or a negotiated st Editor General Manager tlement or prevention of enemy gains. The President was making Murray M. Weiss André Bing

Managing

ad printed by International [1971 International Revaid brins at 21 Rus de Berri, Tribuns All rights reserved fel: 125-28-60, Triber 25.956 Le Directeur de la publi-Tal:



backyard. Mr. Rogers-who tells us he'a



tergnieo-Fascist Party Declares "" "ito 'Unwelcome' in Italy

By Paul Hofmann

ting "It (COME March 24 (NYT) .- The reason as the Practist Party today declared d sident Tho of Yugoslavia, a social to arrive tomorrow for a date visit, to be "unwelcome" Matay. 8.Dd

ded to be list. forces have been alerted CTELIOD to possible rightist demonstraos against Marshal Tito, the. What Yugoslav hand of state to خ ازر

The Greek Cold and Walkout Shuts Restaurants, **Bars in Italy**

terrise ROME Merch 24 (AP) -A hghly effective nationwide strike den ut most bars and restaurants nea out lay, depriving Rallans of their 854 in sending tennists and office Frison 1 be rays borkers out to search for meals. the dig sub Ten thousand Sicilian peasants 10. B person and students blocked traffic in Nermo in a demand that the That gional government, allow share " it poppers to rent the land they N 1. (m)

Startals and Bearing loss of their jobs at a play a way one pasts factory and a Taran-propie of h.) steel mill, hundreds demon-aliennes that there chies. real best trated in those cities. real best trated in those cities. a is that I Policement, with shields set

h is the her formen what as barrier be-iste studied ween Premier Emilio Colombo's Confred tween Premier and several hundadmired ween Premer indeveral hund-off to have developed whistling, chanting bar and heavy the entedr's callestaurant owners and their emtai al 2, loyees.

the owners and mnions called the do the the one-day shike to protest a nor the she one-day shike to protest a nor the the one-day strike would hit leader to posed reform that would hit leader Groposed retorn with an in Greene CUE 20 200 idded-value tat of 12 percent. Effect on Tourism

1) 50 52 62 the levy They warden be passed on to the consumers and might hurt Italy's Pice tronsumers and might hurt Italy's to it tourist trade. Although they have Lit : risen in recent years, prices in and Diltalian restaurants and bars are The >relatively low. Mr. Colombo's offile said the government would think about the owners' protests. S. 67. 200 The walkout also closed lunch counters and bakeries and in some ases milk stores and tobacco shops, Housewives walked blocks 2 the for milk.

Tourists whose hotels did not the streets, some literally guided by their in imposes to spice-filled grocery shops. A half-day strike by taxi drivers, also protesting higher taxes, meant that the tourists had to move around on foot or in crowdd buses.

Museums remained closed for the 17th straight day. Atten-

iants are striking for more pay. a South Ver 1 Attorney General

fance especially on long-resettled refugees from Dalmatia and other former Italian areas that are now parts of Yugoslavia. Some refugee groups are militantly rightist. The Italian Social Movement.

the partiamentary neo-Fascist medicted in its organ, Il party, predicted in its organ, Il Secolo d'Italia, and wall posters today that President Tito would attempt to draw Italy into the neutralist camp. It also warned the government against yielding on the status of Trieste's hinterand .:

The neo-Fascist party claimed that it had prevented President Tito from visiting Rome in December, as was originally plan-ned, by forcing Foreign Minister Aldo Moro to give assurances about Trieste. Marshal Tito canceled a trip to

Rome scheduled for Dec. 10 less than 24 hours before he was due here after Mr. Moro, in a written reply to questions by members of parliament-including neo-Fascists-had stated that Italy would not give up "legitimate national interests" in its dealings with Yngoslavia. The dispute between Italy and

Yugoslavia over Trieste was settled following U.S. mediation in 1954. The city of Trieste remained Italian while territory ad-

jacent to it was handed over to Yugoslavia, However, Italy has never formally acknowledged Belgrade's sovereignty over Trieste's hinterland.

Improved Ties

The Trieste controversy has long been dormant, and relations between Rome and Belgrade improved markedly during the last few years. President Giuseppe Saragat visited Yugoslavia in 1969

President Tito and Italian leaders have reportedly agreed to bypass the Trieste issue in their talks in Rome during the next two days. Marshal Tito is scheduled to visit industrial plants in Turin on Saturday, go hunting with Mr. Saragat on Sunday and call on Pope Paul VI in the Vatican on Monday. The Middle East situation is

expected to be a topic in President Tito's talks with the Italian government and the Pope. In an interview broadcast by Italian tolovision last night, the Yugoslav president criticized Israel for what he termed its "obstinacy and intransigence."

Police Patrolling Paris Metro After

Wave of Violence PARIS, March 24 (AP) .- Police patrols moved into the Paris. Metro today after threats of a strike prompted by "a" wave of vandalism, attacks on subway personnel and the discovery of a



President Tito

Sierra Leone **Chief Claims Full** Control

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, March 24 (Reuters) .- Prime Minister Siaka Stevens appeared to be back in control of Sierra Leone today after surviving a

double assassination attempt and an abortive coup. He emerged, after hours of con-

fusion and mystery as to his whereabouts, to broadcast over Radio Sierra Leone. He said he was well and healthy and the situation was now back to normal. Mr. Stevens said there had been two attempts to assassinate him.

The first was at his residence about 1:30 a.m. yesterday, when two soldiers trying to kill him were shot dead by his guards. Then, at 12:30, a group of soldiers attacked his office, where he was meeting cabinet ministers,

In his nationwide broadcast. Mr. Stevens assured the country that the majority of the armed forces were loval to his All Peoples' Congress party government and he appealed to the population to go about their normal

business Some shooting was heard in Freetown before the president

went on the air. Indications that Mr. Stevens was regaining control of the situation first came last night when the army's No. 3 man, Lt. Col. Sam King, denied a broadcast by army chief Brig. Gen. John Bangurah that he was in

control of the situation. Col. King said the majority of the armed forces regarded Mr. Stevens' cabinet as the country's legally constituted government. This morning, a Maj. Sam

Caulker broadcast further confirmation of army backing for Mr. Stevens. They are firm," he said, re-

peating the army was not supporting Gen. Bangurah. Soon after this, Mr. Stevens himself went on the air.

Gen. Bangurah led a 1958 coup of junior army and police officers which brought Mr. Stevens back to power after he had been stopfrom taking office by military

Truckers' Union Blockades **Snarl Major French Roads** laughs." However, there were no

PARIS, March 24 (UPD .--French truck drivers today pressed their demands for better working conditions and government recognition of a new union by mobilizing a fleet of several

hundred vehicles to block highways throughout the nation. Traffic to and from Belgium, Italy, Spain and Germany was interrupted from dawn to dusk

as the truckers blocked scores of main roads. More than 100 persons missed

their flights from Paris's Oriy Airport as the drivers threw up a string of barricades around the capitai.

At one point near a southern French town, truckers stopped 400 heavy vehicles in a line seven kilometers long to block traffic on National Route 7. Riot police were alerted. On

the super highway south of Paris, 250 riot police faced the angry truckers. One driver told newsmen: "We're not students. If they

want to charge, we'll have some

Alphand to Join

Algeria Oil Talks PARIS, March 24.-Hervé Alphand, secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, will leave for Algeria shortly to take charge of the oil negotiations with Algeria, it was announced today.

The Ministry for Science and Industrial Development had been handling the negotiations with Algeria, which nationalized Prench oll interests last month.

The French originally had hoped that the two major oil companies concerned, ELF-ERAP and the Compagnic Praocaise des Petroles, could work things out with Algeria, but Algerian President Houari Boumedienne insisted that the talks be on the government level.

incidents reported there. In addition to the barricades around Paris, the truckers blockmain highways near the ed

Spanish and Italian borders and in the north near Belgium and Germany, and around Lyons, When police began diverting traffic, the truckers moved to block the siternate routes as well, and there were several angry shouting matches and fist fights between the truckers and motorists, police said.

The drivers belong to the newly formed National Independent Syndicate of Truck Drivers which claims to represent 3,500 men.

Pamphlets distributed by the truckers said that they were attempting to paralyze traffic to dramatize their demands for retirement at age 55, for raising the present 36-mile-an-hour of speed limit for trucks in the 35-ton class and for representation on the government board which has the power to revoke commercial driving licenses "After all, one doesn't ask the

driver of a Maserati to go at 50 miles an hour," a union spokesman said. Reports Refusal

Spokesmen said the government had refused to deal with them as a major union when union-government talks were held at the Transport Ministry ievel

Today, the union said that if the government recognized it. the barricades would immediately lifted throughout the oppnbe Union spokesman Michel try. Toesca said a delegation went to the Ministry of Transport to

discuss the situation, and was granted a hearing. ministry spokesman said that the union had "never up till now asked to be received at the ministry and : discuss its claims.

4.55

He said the ministry was always willing to discuss the situation with the truckers.



Keystone Gen. Alain de Boissieu

De Gaulle's Kin

New Army Chief PARIS, March 24 (Reuters) .---Gen, Alain de Boissieu, 57, Gen. de Gaulle's son-in-law, today was promoted to general of the army and was appointed French Army chief of staff, military positions higher than the late president ever achieved.

Gen, de Gaulle was a brigadier ceneral when he left France in 1940 to go to London.

Air Force Gen. Francois Maurin was appointed to replace Gen. Michel Fourouet as chief of staff of the French armed forces.

Their predecessors vacated the posts after passing the statutory returement age.

2 China Quakes in 1 Day UPPSALA, Sweden, March 34 AP) .- Another big earthquake in the Tien Shan mountain range near Sinkiang in mainland China, the second in one day. was reported late last night by the Seismological Institute here. The Richter magnitude was 6.9, somewhat more than that of the preceding quake.

PRINCETON, N.J., March 24ber of hours worked. Rank-and-The four-day, 40-hour work week. file union members in the survey. now in effect in a growing numhowever, are more likely to favor ber of companies, has widespread the change than are non-union appeal with America's male poppeople. ation, particularly younger men. This question was asked of a sample of 1,571 adults, 18 and A survey shows that 45 percent of men of all ages would like to older, who were interviewed in

Gallup Poll

45% of American Men Favor

4-Day, 40-Hour Work Week

By George Gallup

person between Feb. 19 and 21;

the work week from five to four

days. Which would you, yourself.

Some businesses have shortened

38

45

31

39

-36

32

39

- 38

- 44

23

Those in the survey who favor

a four-day, 40-hour work week

most frequently give these rea-

sons: the shorter work week

would give people a longer week-

end: families would have more

time together: there would be

more opportunity to work on pet

projects, to be creative; the

change would increase job effi-

Those in the survey who are

ciency and morale.

Business . .

Days

56

49

62

50

56

60

50

59

57

57

60

53

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

make the switch from the pres ent five-day, 40-hour work week to a four-day, 40-hour work week. But women offer stubborn

prefer-a 40-hour work week conresistance and vote against the sisting of four ten-hour days, or change by a 2-to-1 margin. Many a 40-hour work week consisting feel that ten hours is too tough of fire eight-hour days? on the male: "My husband comes Following are the results by home dog-tired after eight hours key groups in the population; -ten hours would knock him flat," a Tennessee housewife said.

Four 10-Rr. Five 8-11r. Days Days O So So Women who hold down outside jobs frequently oppose the change National for the reason given by an Ohio office worker: "I have four chil-Men . . Women. . . dren to raise and a lot of bouse-**Under 30** . . hold chores to take care of, I 30-49 years . 50 & older . . couldn't handle everything if I were at the office for ten hours College. . . . High school. Grade school . Professionel &

The four-day work week ap-pears to be catching on fast. with new companies making the awitch every week. It is estimat-Clerical & sales ed that about 100 small com-Skilled panies have already adopted the Unskilled . . . new schedule. Farmers. .

Mrs. Riva Poor, in her book, "4 Days, 40 Hours," predicts that within five years, 80 percent of U.S. industry will have converted to a four-day week, or something similar

each day."

The idea of a shorter week wins its greatest support among young males with a college background and a fairly sizable income. Persons living in the Far West are most inclined to favor the new

schedule. opposed to the change in the Labor-union leaders have voiced work week give these reasons; opposition to the four-day, 40ten hours a day is too grueling a pace and people have too much hour work week and favor plans that would reduce the total numleisure time now



Page 5



of Uruguay Set Free by Leftists

MONTEVIDEO, March 24 (AP). Economic attorney general, " I I light by Tupamaro guerrillas who ist Zidnapped him March 10, police

The Tupamaros still hold Brit-Statist Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson. seized Jan. 8. Mr. an imbassador during his captivity. We were in the same place. The and Mr. Jackson, 56, had been their their a' basement which was mon bot fans were needed to keep " the alt chrculating.".

The attorney general was the straight person kidnapped by the effect of the past ", three years. They accused him of Tupainaros.

Swiss Avalanche Vields 2 Bodies

Switzerland, March 24 (Renters). missing in the mountains since 5.4 "Sunday radioed today that they shad found two bodies buried in an avalanche at an aititude of

About 100 rescuers with trained dogs were flown by helicopter early this morning to the area where a local guide and four - (ported.

The five were on a climbing region near this they Mont Velan region near this tillage not far from the Traffan border.



HOLIDAYS-SWITZERLAND

I's you a warm w centre of the Bargase Oberland between es Thun and Brianz Starting point all excursions from 1600 to 12500 feet. and isology interest Climatic health resort. 85 hotels suest-houses, holday fists, camping sail, casino, dancing, conventio ire. Golf (18 holes), tennis, horse rid winning. waterski-ing. yachling 30-miles of pre-Alpine rambling Weekly golf, yachting and music holidays from \$55.--. Tell oper plays.

ation and pamphiets from RIST DFFICE, CH-3000 INTERLAKEN your have agent

ticket-selling racket. .Violence in the Metro is new for Paris, where subway service has traditionally been rapid and safe. A police statement revealed that headquarters has begun "systematic checking operation

trouble has occurred." Union spokesmen reported that five Metro workers have been hospitalized over the last month after fights with vandals, Motormen have been pulled ont of scats, and advertising display windows have been smashed.

Union officials also reported that groups of yonths often blocked ticket-selling booths and forced passengers to buy tickets from their friends, making a profit on the difference in price between tickets purchased individually and tickets sold in booklets.

The newspaper France-Soir blamed the violence on leitist groups, but the union complaints re backed by the Communistled General Labor Confederation. No mention was made of leftists in their threat to strike "if action is not taken to assure the safety of riders and employees."

Seal Protection

Bill in Congress

Sen. Fred Harris. D., Okla., introduced the legislation, co-spon-sored by five other senators and five House members, at a press conference in the Capitol, where color films were shown of the

Lawrence, the northwest Atlantic and Alaska's Pribilof Islands. While aimed mainly at rescuing

sea mammals-whales, otters, porpoises, walruses, sea lions and polar bears. Individuals and ships under U.S. jurisdiction would be prohibited from killing them. An exception would be made for the Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts of Alaska, who hunt them for sub-

sistence. The importation of all ocean mammal products would be banned.

Bans Political Activity KAMPALA, Uganda, March 24 (UPI).—Uganda's new military government has banned all political activity for two years. A decree published yesterday bans all processions, gatherings, flags, documents and uniforms that could

tions. but later released by soldiers,

in the stations where most of the

January

WASHINGTON, March 24 (WP). -Legislation was introduced in the Senate and House yesterday to protect haby seals from slaughter by prohibiting the im-portation of their pelts for coats.

killing of seals in the Gulf of St.

seals, the bill would protect all

New Uganda Regime

be associated with political activi-

officers following general elec-According to some reports, the general was arrested yesterday

Argentine Junta Orders 19% Raise For All Workers

BUENOS AIRES, March 24 (UPI).-The ruling military junta, in its first major socia measure, has approved a 19 percent pay increase for all government workers. SOUTCES said today. Such an increase would bring to 25 percent the total wage increase that workers in Argentina have received since

The junta acted, meanwhile, to complete a new cabinet and restore the government to normal but it has not yet named a minister of the interior. The junta chiefs forced the

resignation of the minister, Brig. Gen. Arturo Cordon Aguirro hours after they toppled Presi-dent Roberto M. Levingston Mon-

day night. The minister of the interior maintains relations with all Argentine political and social factions and advises the presidentor in this case the ruling juntawhen to call elections.

Francisco Manrique was named social welfare minister. He had been fired by Gen. Levingston a month ago. A new minister of information was named and be quickly guaranteed freedom of

Car Crash Kills **Film Director**

LONDON, March 24 (AP) .--British film director Basil Dearden, 59. was killed last night in a car accident.

The director, whose films in-"Women of Straw" and clude "The Caretaker," died when his car left the road near Heathrow Airport and burst into flames. Ironically, his last film, "The Man Who Haunted Himself," centered on a crash on the same stretch of road. He is survived

by his widow, the actress Melissa Stribling, and two some.

Czech-Vatican Talks

PRAGUE, March 24 (AP) .-Negotiations hetween Czechoslovakia and the Vatican started here today. Czechoslovakian radio reported. The broadcast said it was a continuation of talks that began last October in the Vatican, aimed at improving relations between the two.

TWA's new terminal in New Yerk is a miracle of common sense and convenience Telescopic walles will take guit from

the plane to the germinal. Sea Your bags will be delivered through

facompletely new system-containenzed and automated. You will be able to slip through one of twenty gustoms stations we've provided

They a moving sidewalk will take

you to cabs and buses while a conveyor belt will take your higgag And the whole thing shouldn't take more than twenty nunutes Ask any travel tigent.

One of the things that keeps TWA one step ahead.

Page]4

Page 6

Fallingwater's Secure Future

By Rita Reif

choice 29 avenue Montaigne, Paris. is un-

limited. It is Balzac 69-07 also in his

own workshop that these precious stones

are transformed into exclusive creations,

justifying the slogan:

"from the mine to the jewel".

THE AREA WATER TO BE AREA

GENEVE, 24 QUAI GENERAL GUISAN

MILL RUN. Pa NYTI .- Even obscured by the swirling snow, Frank Lloyd Wright's multldecked house called Fallingwater seemed majeslic. 'I love it in al! seasons, but in

winter it has a haunting quali-ty." said Edgar Kaufman jr. last week, strolling across the bridge over the caseading Bear Run stream.

He was returning again to check some recent returbishing and repairs in the house his parents had had Wright design 35 years ago. Visiting the house is an infrequent pleasure for the 60-year-old adjunct professor in the School of Architecture at Columbia University.

But, until 1963, this was his weekend retreat. Then, he and the Edgar J. Kanfmann Charitable Foundation gave the house and its vast acreage of nature sanctuary here in the foothills of the Alleghenys to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, a nonprofit citizeu conservation organization.

At a tune when the face of other Wright houses is in doubt, this one seems secure. "I keep seeing buildings go wrong." Mr. Kaufmann, a bachelor, said at the time he made his gift. "I arrange for its proper pre-

servation and ease the transltion better now than after I'm gone. My personal pleasure has to be subordinated to the future." And so he has opened the dwelling and its 2.000-acre preserve until November for those eager to walk through its nar-row halls, to follow the trails rich with rhododendron and lan-rel and listen to the radences of

Setting it on top of the falls was a surprise to all of us." reminisced Mr. Kaufmann, rubbing his graying goatee as he recalled the events that led to the construction of Fallingwater. Wright's name for the house. Mr. Kautmann had speni

year sludying with Wright, and hus parents met the architect then. A year later the elder Mr. Kaufmann, a Pitishurgh rethen tailer, commissioned Wright to design a house that, it was expected, would face the falls. But Wright at that lime, pro-

phelically, as it now appears, nos preoccupied with nature. Three decades before ecolog-would become a household word. his concern with architecture relating to nature reached its zenith in this house where concrete, stone and steel are wed to water, rock and hill.

NEW YORK, THE OF TH ANERES 1



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

site he was visibly encited what he saw, Mr. Kaufmann re-"The mountains put on their heat repertoire for bimsun, min and hall alternated, the masses of native rhododendron were in bloom, the sun was full and the fall thundering."

Easter Eggs

watchmaker-Jeweler

70. lg St-Honoré - PARIS,

Ani, 12-33

ralled. The day Wright visited the

Mill Run. Pa.

The house, which the Kaufmanns always called Bear Run. to he cantilevered in appears tiers of balconies from a cliff. swallowing boulders at its hase. And indeed, in a way, it does swallow theor.

"Wright fixed the great chim-ner on top of a boulder." ex-plained Mr. Kaufotann, standing in the living room in front of the fireplace where a boulder hy a covered walk, has its own pierces through the floor to form low, smooth perches.

In this sprawling room that stretches 45 feet in one direction. 35 in another and is extended on two sides by outdoor terraces. are rough walls and floor, carved from limestone quarried on the property. A visitor can see the

to measure

quality details of this house about stream rushing to the falls hy looking through a glass hatch which quite different stories have covering a hanging stairway that heen told. "Yes. the roof leaked in the beginning," Mr. Kaufmann re-ported, adding that on one stormy leads from the center of the room directly down to the ledge and waters below.

night the family had to use 17 Each of the hedrooms in the three-level house and the twoex-, level servants' and guest house up the hill, an addition made in 1939 and joined to the main building the sun deck shooting out into the forest or over the rocks. had been done incorrectly.

Even the furnishings in the In 1936, engineers warned that the house would collapse, but, in house, most of which were designed by Wright, blend into the wild 1955. Mr. Kaufmann had yearly heauty of Fallingwater's setting. inspection of the structure stop-Wainut-framed sofas and benches, ped, confident that all was well. generous in scale aod designed for reclusing, are in the living The test of the house however. room. The dining room chairs, was still ahead. A few summers the antique exception in this multipurpose room, are 17th cenlater "a freak storm suddenly engulfed the house in a sudden and torrential flood." Mr. Kaufmann said, adding. Whight as express that the only way you can express glass is by framing it." Which explains, he said, why all the windows are subdivided by steel frames painted a deep red.

Mr. Kaufmann recalls that he was sure the house would snap, But he piled up the furniture and waited four to five hours, when the storm finally abated. Damage to the property was enormous, to the house "nil," he said. The house had proven itself in a test

few could have withstood, be said moudly.

Dining Out in Paris: Jewish Delicatessen-Restaurant

By Naomi Barry PARIS .- Borscht has come to les Beaux Quartiers. Hosannahs from the bourgeois. No longer do you have to go cross town to the Rue des Rosiers for corned beef, pastrami, dill pickles and schmaltz berring.

Albert Goldenberg has moved into the Champs-Elysées arca. "I figured it was about time." said Albert, doyen of Jewish res-taurateurs in Paris, whose first delicatessen opened in Montmar-tre in 1936, when he was 23 years old. "Everybody else was in this neighborhood . the Malson d'Allemagne, the Danes, the Swedes, the Moroccans, the Indians. So I said to myself, 'Why shouldn't Israel be represented?' Albert (known as Be-bert), his wife Olga, and his son Patrick quietly inaugurated the new place on the Avenue de Wagram at the end of January and found themselves inundated with flowers

Another One

from well-wishers.

Olga, at first, felt a little homesick so far from the Rue des Rosiers where Albert's brother. Joseph. runs another celebrated Goldenberg's. But she's settling

not Jewish) came in with an open crate of pickel/leisch and a cheery "Shalom. A glass of Israeli white."

"All the Catholics who are pro-Israel ask for Israeli wines," said Be-bert. "even though, between you and me, they are not as good as the French wines. But it The forms for the masonry

going orders and a bar. The rear

going orders and a bar. The rear section has tables for 50 dimers. "The young French ask for carpe farcie." said Albert. "They have heard the old people talk about gefilte fish, but they have never tasked it. They get tears in their eyes."

Borscht

ed beef. "Let me fix it like chez nous." The bowl of hearty soup is given more importance with a bouled

potato and e generous dollop of sour cream. "Try some of my chaf lever,"

continued Albert. Reaction of incredulity, "Is that English? The Americans taught me to say It." Anyway, and 227-11-85. Open seven days yakte leber, he explained. a week from 8 a.m. vatil mid-Chopped liver addicts are fanight. mately 25 francs.

natles but this version isn't bad

Painting Sale Stirs Protest

suction rooms today when a man objected to the sale of a painting owned, by a public gallery.

000.

The Dulwich College Gallery, established by philanthropists in 1814, in a move which has stirred controversy, offered the "Adoraby the n of th 17th-century Italian artist Domenichino to raise money to meet rising costs. It was suctioned for £100,000, a record price for this artist's work to a London dealer. But just as Sotheby's chairman Peter Wilson was about to begin the suction, a black-bearded man shouted from the rear of the crowded room: "This sale is illegal." Then, in a muted voice, he read a document said to be part of the will of Sir Francis Bourgeois, who left the picture to the Dulwich College Gallery "forever." When he finished, Mr. Wilson said: "Thank you very much, There was a roar of laughstr." ter, a few handclaps and the sale proceeded. The man left without giving his name. Highest price in the sale was £170,000 paid for Goya's portrait of his pupil Asensio Julia. It was sold to a private buyer by Arthur Sachs, an American who lives in Paris. The price also was a world auc-

Wellington. That brought \$140

Berliners' Schedule The Berilner Ensemble



at all, served with a little mound of chopped hardbolled CSF. The Jewish rye is pure blass. Comes from a bakery in Belleville which also supplies the poppy seed rolls, the onion rolls, the challan and bagels. No New Torker would cver recognize the Belicvile braided bagels sprinkled with

poppy seed. The plat du jour was "Com coin à l'Isroelienne," a very rood

East European

Eastern European in origin, such

as stuffed chicken neck, matro

ment balls in chicken soun, pota-

to latkes (pancakes), bolled beef,

"We have kosher entrecote." said Albert, "but I don't think you should come to us for that."

He was born in Constantinople

of a Russian Jewish father but

was brought to France when its

was eight years old. The Orient

Somebody from the Israeli Em-

seder," said Albert, "but we al-

Average meal: approxi-

honey-dripping pastries.

Most

goulsall.

of the specialtics are

roast duck accompanied by a mountain of ferfel, which Albert translated as grilled pates. Polish A delivery boy (Hungarian but style.

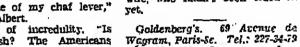
huckets to catch the dripping But the leakage and the drooping walls (now corrected) were not the fault of the architect but builder, it was leter discover-

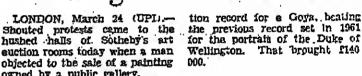
shows sympathy." The front section of Golden-berg'a is a delicatessen for out-

shows up in the eggplant said, stuffed vine leaves, lakerda (marinated tuna), and in the

Cabbage borscht is e meal in itself, enriched with bits of pollbassy wanted to take over the whole restaurant for a Passover

ready had too many reservations from individual customera. We reputting on a seder supper ni our own," be informed his astoniched wife, who hadn't been clued in



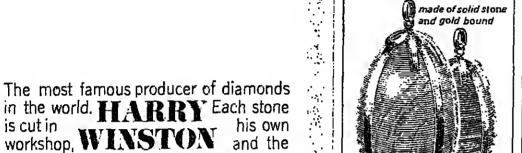


THT, March 241 will give performances of Brecht's "Die Tage der Kommune" (Commune Days) March 26, 27, 31



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tury Italian sgabello chairs-those three-legged roughly carved designs so favored in Alpine resorts. Defining such man-made materials as glass was as important to the architect as retaining natural elements, Mr. Kauimann said, adding: "Wright always said

paned windows, one of the many

said. Water rose above the living room floor and, although the

terrace doors kept most of it out, the bridge to the guest wing proved "far more leaky."

Not e whisper of eir could be felt coming through the multi-

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 - 5 Cité Pigalle, PARIS-9c, qui transmettra.

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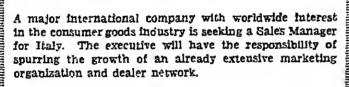
Send complete c.r. and phone number to:

Box D-2,460, Herald, Paris, interviews in Paris March 31st.

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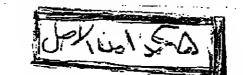
269 days of specialized trade shows

Here are some of the figures for the last annual exhibition cycle, May 1969 to April 1970: 43 specialized trade shows as well as the general trade fair D 26,098 exhibitors D 1.64 million sq. yds. of display eites and premiess D 90 countries sending exhibitors D 75 countries officielly participating D over 4 million visitors from 138 countries of all continents

138 countries of all continents. Plan a visit in Milen Fair. And another to the trede show thet specielizes in your line of business.

The Advance Catalogue, listing 80 % of all exhibits shown at the big April trede fair, is evailable every year as from February 1st. Its detailed index of commercial items is in English, French, Germen, Italian and Spenish.

Visitors' Cards and information may be obtained from: Segretaria Generale Flera dl Milano, Largo Domodossola 1, 20145 Milano (Italy) or from the Milan Fair Representative: Comm. Pierre Lamperti, 4 Rue de Léningrad, 75 Parla & 🕿 522-72-89.





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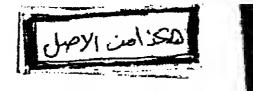
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clients throughout the v.or.d. Clients throughout the world. Because we are forever changing, prior experience in mechanics, mechanical soldering, hydromechanics in a related field (aviation, hydraulics, trucking, agricultural machinery, public works) will be required. Much of our work is export. You must speak at least one foreing language. Our sales are fast growing. Therefore, our Product Planning Manager is a man of the luture. His salary will not pose any problems. Séle

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BUSINESS

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

INTERNATIONAL

PARIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

Herald Tribune

op Officials Monetary Officials Meet at OECD **Dollar Glut Fuels Pressure** rom Britain ly to U.S.

ills Engine Talks en Progressing

ris;

Jew

lest aug

By Leslie Haynes-

ONDON, March 26 (Renters). Itain's Defense Minister ing out of the United States. Meeting today under the

Albert Gut Carrington and Alberts ieral Sir Peter, Bawinson r to Washington foday to r to Washington foday to r to Washington foday to r to Rolls River RB-211 en-take the Rolls River RB-211 en-take the Rolls River RB-211 en-take the Rolls River to the the of the field Aviation Supply Min-to the field reports that the room that had offered to put up an I and Eliza itional £30 million (\$72 milplat (1 g) million.

te told the House of Commons and in mgent negotiations were Thing made to obtain what he led an acceptable and sensible in instruct with Lockheed Aircraft The which had planned to use a RE-31 in its TriStar jet.

RB-211 in its Tristar jet. 1.00

Three Points Dian. Corfield said that the " ret main negotiating points A still the guarantee of spares by A still the guarantee of British investment, and the establish-

ists with Lockheed. The sudden trip of two top The sumer any can is seen in the second seco inisters to washing that negotia-

tions are reaching a decisive age. Lord Carrington has been that povernment's mestermind in the to save the RB-211, but dviser as well is seen here as n indication that the negotiain ions are reaching a stage which include the drawing up of

" " tome form of contract. In Washington, the Treasury Department confirmed that its secretary, John Connally, will

-meet tomorrow with Lord Carrington and Sir Peter. A Treasury spokesman said "It

is our understanding that the British are coming over primarily to see Daniel Haughton, chair-nan of Lockheed."

And Mr. Haughton issued a Latement saying Lord Carring-in presence "should help speed it". The negotiations and assist in

eaching a final decision." and the ministers followed the standard by Prime Minister Edward the standard by Prime Minister Edward the latest . That rogress reports on the Washingn negotiations.

Mr. Heath called an immediate becial meeting of ministers and VISEL2 liners includes and by hour it har been not sir Peter were going to reshington Within two hours lashington. Within two hours, iey were airborne.

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS, March 24.—Senior auspices onetary officials from the United. States, Europe and Japan opened two days of meetings here today on the glut of dollars flow-

Belgium Cuts Discount Rate

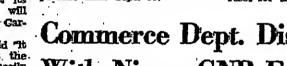
BRUSSELS, March 24 (AP-DJ), -The Belgian National Bank today lowered the discount rate to 6 percent from the 6.5 percent ruling since mid-December, effective tomorrow.

It was the third cut in five months, gradually bringing the rate down from the high of 7.5 percent at which it had stood between September, 1969, and October, 1970,

The Belgian central bank said that today's move was designed to avoid further inflows of foreign currency and not to signal an expansion of domestic credit. Like many European central banks, Belgium's has been a heavy purchaser of dollars in recent weeks as funds have sought higher interest rates than those prevailing in the United States. The bank also announced a series of measures aimed at

dampening domestic credit demand and called on banks to moderate borrowings of foreign funds.

The central bank extended until Sept. 30 its general ceiling on bank credit that had been expected to expire March 31. Under the new rule, banks cannot exceed their March 31 lending total by more than 4.5 percent until June 30, or more than 6 percent until Sept. 30.



With Nixon GNP Forecast WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP- visers and Office of Management

DJ) .- The U.S. Commerce Department's new report on the 1971 outlook for more than 200 industries is based on a much less optimistic view of the overall economy than White House agencies predict, officials have conceded

In the report, released yesterday, one official explained, reliance was placed on a gross naabout a month before the surto the \$1.045 billion produced by prise White House announcement the department's own computers in late January of the more amthan to the \$1,065 billion target bitious forecast. of the Council of Economic Ad-Issuance of the Commerce report was delayed, according to Depnty Assistant Commerce Secretary William D. Lee, because the previous schedule was too late to help most corpo-rate planners for the current year.

For Change in U.S. Policy

auspices of the Organization for Cooperation and Teonomie Development (OECD1, the experts pressed for a change in U.S. policy whereby the U.S. economic recovery would be fueled by lightening taxes rather than through continued lowering of interest rates and an expanding supply of money

Fed by the Nixon administration's expansionary credit policy, dollars are being drawn abroad in search of higher interest payments and are rapidly becoming a serious international problem. The dollars tend to undermine the tight-money, anti-inflation-ary policy prevailing in Europe and they wind up in foreign central banks which cannot con-vert them into U.S. gold without threatening the stability of the existing monetary system.

According to current estimates, the dollar outflow, as measured by the deficit in the official settle ments account of the U.S. balance of payments, is expected to amount to between \$4 billion and \$6 billion in 1971. Last year, the deficit totaled \$10.7 billion.

Paul A. Volcker, under secretary for monetary affairs at the US Treasury, told reporters today that the problem is one of "short-term capital outflow" and said there is a "good chance" for a better equilibrium between U.S. and European interest rates later this

The closed-door meeting will continue tomorrow, when the talks

are expected to include proposals to make the present system of fixed exchange rates more flexible, A meeting of central bankers, originally scheduled for Friday. was cancelled, informed sources said, to prevent "speculation." The bankers normally meet once a month in Basel. The meeting was reset for thet city in mid-April.

Commerce Dept. Disagrees

and Budget. While this deviation may be the cause of some interagency embarrassments, insiders suggest it may also enhance the document's credibility,

Commerce Department aides seld they could not have used the administration target even if they had wanted to, because their printing deadline came

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

France Changes Living Cost Index France will get a new inflation thermometer, expected to take effect in April, with the introduction of a new index measuring the cost of living. There will be 295 litems in the new conprice index. up from 259 in the old one, Sumer and the base year will become 1970 rather than 1962. Reflecting what officials call changes in consumer spending habits. food prices will ac-count for only 31.5 percent of the new index. down from 42.8 percent. Manufactured items will account for 41 percent, up from 39.5 percent and services will rise to 27.5 percent of the total, up from 15.2 percent. Using the new index, consumer prices rose 4.7 percent last year. compared with the 5.3 percent registered on the current scale. The Index is closely watched in France because increases in the minimum wage and many union contracts are based on it.

German, Italian Firms Set Pipelinc

Ruhrgas AG of West Germany and Snam SpA of Italy say they plan to build a 350 million deutsche mark (\$95.5 million) pipeline to carry Dutch natural gas across West Germany. The 285-mile plpeline will stretch from Holland to Switzerland, where It will connect with a Swissbullt pipeline, both to be in operation in late The West German line will be built by 1973. Transeuropca-Naturgas-Pipeline, to be formed and jouitly owned by Ruhrgas and Snam.

Canada Suspends Home Oil Bid

The Canadian government has suspended, at least for the time being, its negotiations to buy Home Oll Co. of Calgary in order to keep it from falling under U.S. control. The reason, J.J. Greene,

East Asiatic Shows Earnings Gain

One CDS represents ten shares

Sales rose 41 percent to \$125.97

Nozomu Matsumoto, Pioneer

president, described the year as

one in which Japanese companies

faced severe economic conditions

He noted rising protectionism

in the United States, a major

market for Pioneer, and emerg-

ing import controls on Japanese

Despite this, exports, account-ing for \$62.42 million of total

sales, rose 52 percent from 1968-69 while domestic sales rose 33

Hitachi Forecasts

TOKYO, March 24 (Reuters).

million from \$89.05 million the

panics was 4.74 billioo kroner, or 47 percent of the total. COPENHAGEN, March 24 (AP-DJ),—Denmark's giant diversified Pigneer Electronic

CDS, a year earlier.

previoos year.

percent.

of Pioneer common stock.

both at bome and ahroad,

products in Southeast Asia.

shipping and trading group, East Asiatic Co., reported today a 5.7 percent gain in net 1970 carnings on a 13.6 percent rise in revenue.

Profits climbed to 48.65 million kroner (\$6.36 millioo) last year, from: 46.01 million kroner in 1969 as turnover rose to 9.92 billion kroner from 8.73 billion kroner.

At the shareholders meeting April 2, the company will propose an increase in equity to 280 million kroner from the present 170 million kroner, through an offer to stockholders of three shares for each ten now held. Employees would be able to buy shares totaling 8 million kroner at 105 kroner per share, compared with 288 kroner a share on the stock exchange at present.

East Asiatic also published today for the first time a report of its worldwide interests, show-ing turnover of its affiliate com-

Japanese Car **Investing Set**

TOKYO, March 24 (Reuters) .--

Japan will probably open its au-

tomobile industry to direct for-

eign investment next month, the

government'e investment council

The council, an advisory body, said it submitted to the cabinet

a recommendation that the industry be liberalized as soon as

possible, together with six related

industries, including car-body building. The cabinet next meets

The liberalization would allow

50-50 ventures, bot much of any

advantage to foreign investors

would be removed by a stipula-

Tie-upe with existing manu-

a week from today.

said.

Minister of Energy, explained, was that R.A. Brown ir. Home Oil president and controlling shareholder, had resumed talks with prospective Canadian buyers. Mr. Greene refused to give any assurance that Asbland Oil, of Kentucky, had withdrawn its offer to buy Home.

Canadian Oil Reserves Decline

Canada's proven crude oil reserves at the end of 1970 were estimated at 8.6 billion barrels, down 0.8 percent from a year earlier for the first decline in 20 years. The Canadian Petroleum Association said that while reserves of 377.2 million barrels were added last year, production hit 438 millioo barrels, up 11.3 percent. Proven reserves of natural gas rose 2.7 percent to 53,400 billion cubic feet, with production at 1.800 million cubic feet, up 15.6 percent. Remaining oil re-serves were equal to 20 years' supply and gas reserves to 30 years'.

Australian Nickel Stock Halted

Trading in the new glamour nickel stock Leopold Minerals was suspended on the Sydnev Stock Exchange yesterday following a request by Leopold chairman Allan 'Treloar "pending the clarification of procedures adopted in assaying of cores" the results of which were reported March 19 and interpreted as signaling the richest first strike ever reported by a nickel firm. Dealings on the London stock market were also suspended yesterday, On March 12, Leopold stock was quoted at 31 cents in London. A week later the price shot to a peak \$10.20, then sagged to \$6.11 et the time of suspension. Mr. Treloa also announced that a director, R.J. Constable. has resigned, charging that he has been kept "completely in the dark" about developments.

Dow Index Drops 9.52 As N.Y. Decline Widens

on the New York Stock Exchange today took their worst losses in about a month, sending the Dow Jones industrial average back down below the 900 resistance level.

close at 899.37.

FINANCE

by 1/2 to 20. Declines hald a nine-to-five advantage over gainers today. The Dow, which topped off its long way back from a May, 1970,

Grew in 1970; low with a charge through the 900 barrier on March 15, today dropped a befty 9.52 points to **Revenue** Up

through the 900-point level could cause more selling. They attribut-ed today's sharp decline to increasing uncertainty over whether the U.S. ecology is really improving as has been hoped. Volume, however, fell to 15.77 1969.

million shares today from 16.47 million yesterday, encouraging hopes that there is not much strength on the selling side. Trading limped along through most of the session, but a apurt at the close put the tape two minutes late. The decline moved at acceler-

ated speed through its fourth consecutive session, today, spreading among the steels, motors, rubber issues, electronics, nonferrous metals chemicals, oils, tobaccos,

Analysts are also pointing out that there might be some market hesitation over corporate earnings results, due out over the next. few weeks as the first 1971 quar-

Madison Square Garden was the most actively-traded issue today, and gained 1.2 to 5 1.8, contrary to the market trend. Mattel, also active, fell 3 5/8 to close at 45, reflecting a disap-

In the weaker blue chip sec-

points to 139. Kodak lost one to 78 1/8. General Foods was down one to 84 1/2, and Texaco fell 1 1/4 to 35 1/2.

ments lost a point to 105 and Motorola eased 1/2 at 69 1/2. Among cosmetics, Avon Products gained a point to 95 1/4, but Chesebrough-Pond's eased 1/8 to 48 3/8, and Revion lost 1 1/4 to 74 3/4.

On the American Stock Exchange. the index lost 0.09 to hat re

TOKYO, March 24 (AP-DJ) .electrical and electronic computer Consolidated net profit of Pioneer dittisions. Electronic Corp. rose 17 percent It added that profite could to the equivalent of \$8.33 million, decline still further in the next or \$1.53 per Curacau Depositary half year because of stagnating Share, in the year ended Sept. business conditions. 30, irom \$7.1 million, or \$2.26 per

> 2d Refinancing For F.I. Du Pont

NEW YORK, March 24 (NYT).-F.I. Du Pont, Glore Forgan & Co. one of the largest U.S. brokerage firms, has been rescued from the brink of collapse once again through a refinancing involving H. Ross Perot, the Texas computer millionaire.

Under a tentative agreement reached yesterday, a group head-ed by Mr. Perot will put up \$30 million for an interest of 30 percent to 88 percent in Du Pont which will be transformed from a partnership into a corporation

next month. The Perot cash infi

and drugs. It said this reflects slower sales ot color television sets, transis-

ter draws to a close. tors, tubes and motors, despite relatively good sales in the heavy

pointing earnings report. Glamour showed some resistance to the general market decline. IBM eased 3/4 to 355, and Xerox was off 1 3/8 to 105 but Burroughs was up 1/8 at 121 1/4. Disney rose 3/4 at 100, and Polaroid was ahead 1/8 at 92 7/8.

tion, Du Pont dropped three

Semi-conductor issues were soft as Fairchild Camera gave up 1 3/8 to 38 1/4, Texas Instru-Brokers from abroad are to be admitted as members of the London Stock Exchange for the first time.

The Stock Exchange Council, the governing body, decided yesterday to remove nationality bership to native Britons or persons who have had British nationality at least five years. In addition, the exchange's ban on 5/8 to 24 7/8. The Canadian advertising is also to be relaxed.

NEW YORK, March 24-Prices government has dropped its bid to acquire the company. Asamera was the most actively-

traded issue and it, too, was up, LTV Losses

Page 7

Analysts said that a decline DALLAS, March 24 (Reuters). -Ling-Temco-Vought, the troubled conglomerate, announced this evening that its losses in 1970 totaled \$69.62 million. or \$17.18 a share, compared with a \$33.29 million, \$10,59 a share, loss in

The 1970 figure includes extraordinary charges of \$15.47 mil-lion, less than half the \$40.63 million extraordinary items in 1969. The final 1970 loss was in the upper range of an anticipated \$65 million to \$70 million, with the extraordinary charges up from an anticipated \$10 million. Revenue for the year rose 7.5

percent to \$3.71 billion from the car-carlier \$3.45 billion. Fourth-quarter losses were cut back to 625.43 million, or \$6.39

a share, from the \$38.38 million, \$10.15 a share, in the 1969 period. But the extraordinary items were also cut back, to \$2.00 a share. from \$10.15 million, and revenue sank to \$920.7 million from \$942.8 million.

Levi Stranss & Co. First Quarter Revenue (millions), 1971 79.0

1978 64.3 4.27 3 18 Profits (millions) ... 0.44 0.33 Per Share Mattel Inc. 1971 Теаг

Revenue (millions), 357.9 313.4 Profits (millions: .. 17.41 14.02 1.11 0.92 Per Share Sherwin-Williams Co. Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 111.3 109.8 Profits (millions) .. - 0.95- 0.8 Per Share - 0.23- 0.17

Firsl Half Revenue (millions), 235.6 230.0 2.32 2.56Profits (millions) ... 0.38 0.33 Per Share

U.K. Stock Exchange **Relaxes Restrictions**

LONDON, March 24 (NYT) .--

second quarter's \$1.4 billion.

of dollars, after subtracting in-vestment financed overseas, rose

to \$1.9 billion from \$1.4 billion.

The report noted that the

fourth-quarter decline may hava

reflected "efforts of U.S. cor-porations to bring their 1970 foreign transactions within the

requirements" of the foreign di-

rect investment program. That

program basically restricts the outflow of U. S. investment

funds, so the December quarter

may have been cut back in order

to avoid exceeding annual quotas.

Growth Seen

WASHINGTON, March 24

The projection, on the basis of

450 large U.S. corporations with

about 4,500 foreign affiliates, showed an estimated \$6.5 billion

total largely as a result of spend-

ing by affiliates in the European

Beonomic Community," the report

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J.S. Investments Overseas **If in Quarter, Up in Year**

WASEINGTON, March 24. - million. The third-quarter fig-he rate of foreign investment ure, in turn, was just half the y U. S. corporations declined in "ine fourth quarter of 1970, the commerce Department reports, at showed a gain for the year s a whole.

Fourth-quarter spending on for-gu enterprises in which U. S. "ol" fell to a seasonally adjust-"d' \$60 million from the third-

ast IOS Funds Banned by Swiss; -- roup to Leave

GENEVA, March 24 (UPI) -The Swiss Banking Commission oday Banking Investors Overseas Jerylogs from using. Switzerland is a base from which to sell its nutual funds. It also henned the sale in Willamin and the taste in TOS

(UPD .- Estimates of planned expansion by affiliates of large U.S. It also hanned the sale in witzerland of the last two IOS inds. Venture international and international investment Trust, which have been allowed to oper-ite in Switzerland. IOS officials noted that the commission's action had been inticipated for some time. The company, whose funds still manage - some if 2, billion has corporations in Europe this year indicate a 27 percent increase in outleys, the U.S. Commerce Department reported today. information obtained from about

nanage - some \$12 billion, has teadily been moving its operainto Ferney-Voltaire, France.

The funds involved in today's "The funds involved in today's move were handled by IOS Man-sement Lid." which amounced vesterday that if is withholding syment of first-quarter divi-fiends to order to acquire assets ind rights to operate indepen-lently of IOS Lid, which owns 83 become of the management sub-United States." vercent of the management subidiary,

IOS also confirmed yesterday i hat it plans to move administra-ive and operating machinery to rance and Britain under its

1211 Geneva 6

Inclusion of the Contract of the

Case 200

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lanned reorganization schedule. Company The Convertible Bid: 7 1/8

Enux Vives

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The report projects a 25 percent increase in U.S. auto output to 8.2 million units in 1971 from 1970's strike-reduced 6.5 million; steel output holding steady at For the full year, however, new direct U. S. capital investment last year's 132 million net raw rose to \$4 billion from \$3.1 biltons; and acrospace shipments falling 17 percent to \$10.3 billion. lion in 1969, not counting plowedback earnings. The net outflow

Housing Starts

partment forecasts new bousing starts this year will rise 25 per-cent to 1.75 million units. The housing forecast is 12.5 percent below the 2 million units projected by the Council of Ecoomic Advisers in making np the \$1,065 billion GNP target.

it involved two unrelated issues

Informed sources said the is-

sues concerned Libya's demands

for obligatory reinvestment and

retroactive payments.

plications."

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tion that automatic approval would not apply to arrangements WASHINGTON, March 24 (Reuters) .- The Commerce Dewith existing Japanese car makers. facturers would be screened on a case-by-case basis, and are unlikely to be approved if the foreign investor appears likely to gain a large stake in the Japanese concern.

Oil Price Pact May Be Imminent, Says Company Official in Libya

TRIPOLI, March 34 (Reuters). in the country by the companies. -Lengthy price negotiations be-tween Western oil companies and Or the companies could maintain their average investment rate of the past three years. Libya could end in egreement tonight, a company executive The companies, the sources said here today. Ee declined to say exactly

said, had accepted the alternative formula, but for one year only, with a reduced investment rate what was delaying an accord in the month-long talks, but said over the following five years. This Libya did not accept, they which "are not terribly big financially, but have other imsaid.

Libya, Algeria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, all oil exporters via the Mediterranean, have threatened to cut off supplies if their demands are not met and have authorized Libya to fix a stoppage date.

gross sales and net profits for the haif year ending March 31 to fall by 7 and 30 percent, respectively. from the previous six-month period.

expected to assure that Du Port will stay afloat. But it appeared probable that the firm's partners initially would lose over \$30 million.

and advances by two to onc. Volume was a moderate 4.63 million shares. Home Oil "A", however, gained

SOCIETE GENERALE DE BELGIQUE

Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1970

The Ordinary General Meeting of shareholders was held in Brussels on March 16, 1971. The Governor. Mr. Max Nokin, presided. The meeting approved the accounts for the year ended December 31, 1970.

Dividends from the share portfolio, which constitute the company's principal source of income, wera 27.5% higher than in 1969. A further growth in the income from this source is to be expected in 1971.

The net profit increased from B.Fr. 633 million in 1969 to B.Fr. 714 million in 1970.

This 12.8% increase made it possible to declare a dividend of B.Fr. 675.- per part de reserve share (against B.Fr. 600.-) net of the Belgian withholding tax.

The growth in various items relating to the company is shown in the following table:

	1967	1968	1969	1970
Profits for the year (million B.Fr.)	496	697	633	714
Dividend per share (B.Fr.)	519*	560	608	675
Net yield at December 31 price (%)	3.91 •	4.24	4.59	4.84

Outstanding among the events in the group during 1970 were tha concentration measures, promoted and assisted by Société Générale, to help important Belgian firms to adapt themselves to the international scale. The engineering Division of Traction & Electricité, enlarged by the take-over of the same department of Sofina, now has a total staff of more than 1,100, with projects under survey collectively valued at over a billion dollars. Cockerill-Ougree-Providence has taken over the industrial assets of Phenix Works and brought into effect its merger with Esperance-Longdoz. Metallurgie Hoboken, merged with "Overpelt," is now an enterprise on the world scale.

For some years Soclete Generale has been seeking to promote increasingly close cooperation between Belgian firms in the non-ferrous metals industry In connection with this policy the company acquired, in association with Union Minière, a substantial shareholding in Société de Prayon.

On the financial side Société Générale de Banque continued its expansion abroad. In association with other international banking houses, it formed European Finan-cial Associates, tha European Banks' International Company (E.B.I.C.) and the Euro-Pacific Finance Corporation T.t.d

In the field of transportation, Compagnie Maritime Belge continued with the commissioning of container-ships, including Dart Europe, which ranks as one of the biggest ships of this type afloat, and which was built in the Cockerill Yards at Hoboken.

Fuller details of these operations, and of the activities of Société Générale and its associated undertakings, will be found in the 1970 Annual Report recently issued (**).

* * *

The splitting of part de réserve shares Increase of capital

In an Extraordinary General Meeting, held the same day, shareholders adopted resolutions providing that the part de réserve shares be split into five new shares for each existing share; and that the capital be increased to B.Fr. 5 billion, partly by the incorporation of reserves and partly by an issue of shares for cash.

The splitting of the company's shares will bring them within the range of a wider section of the investing public. The new shares to be issued will be offered to shareholders, in the proportion of one new share for every five shares held, over the period April 20 to May 11, 1971.

The issue will increase the funds at the company's disposal by more than B.Fr. 2 billion, and thus provids the resources needed for the continuation of its policy of expansion.

(*) Adjusted to allow for increase of capital in 1968. (**) Copies may be obtained on demand from the:

External Relations Department of Société Générale de Belgique, Rue des Petits Carmes, 51, 1000 Brussels (tel.: 02/13.88.55, ex. 22).



Page 8

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

New York Stock Exchange	e Trading	- 1971 - Stocks and Sis, Net High, Low, Div. In \$ 1065. First, High Low Last. Crige	- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net High Low, Olv. in S 100s. First. High Low Last, Ch'ge	High, Low, DDA, in \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Shipe
- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. High. Low. Div. In 8 1005. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge High. Low Oiv. in S 1005. First. High Low Last. Ch	- 1971 - Slocks and Bis. Net High, Low. Div. in 8 100s. First. High Low Last. Chiga	7% 7% CitiesSvc 2.20 93 47% 46% 46 46 - % 24% 17% City Inv 50 331 28% 22% 22% 27% 46%	2944 2514 Det Minte 1.18 77 2778 2778 2678 2679 27 - 34 3954 3314 Detta Air 50 1212 3714 3749 3514 38 - 114 275 45 Detta Air 50 1212 3714 3749 3514 38 - 114	45 34% Farahang 44 x33 43 43% 42% 42% 43% 8% She FAS Intl . 69 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 47% 38 Fedders 40 119 46 46 43% 43% 45%
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All of these securities having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.



Ford Motor Credit Company

ADVERTISEMENT	Market Summary
INTERNATIONAL FUNDS	Most Actives New York
March 24, 1971 The net space value quotations whome below are supplied by the Fands Boted, The Interpolicant Herald Tribusa ennat accept perpossibility for them. Following marginal symposy inflexic frequency of quotations supplied to also INT: d-daily, w-washly, c-transity, b-jryagilarity.	Mod S. Gar
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111 Amitalia Pund	Comw Edis 104.0CD 3984 Lear Stepler 91,200 1314 + Volume, all stocks: 18,778,000 sharte, Matio, 18 stocks: 2,248,300 sharte, Matio, 18 stocks: 2,248,300 sharte, Matio, 18 stocks: 32,50 percent. Average price, 15 stocks: 335,55 New 1971 bights: 20; lows: 28.

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6%% Notes due March 15, 1978

\$75,000,000

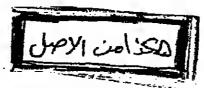
81/2% Subordinated Debentures due March 15, 1991

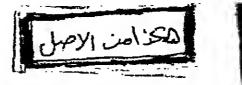
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Hallgarten & Co.	E. F. Hntton & Con	npany Inc.	W. E. H	utton & Co.		rg, Thalmann & Co.
F. S. Moseley & Co.	John Nuveen		Piper, Jaffr	ay & Hopwood	R.1	V. Pressprich & Co.
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March, 1971.						

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Į	[W] Agelle Full, Saue Fr	 Mediolanimi Sel Prad. \$9,81 Mercury AssociatesS.A. \$94,16 Madas Goldrdi 1,025 oz) \$39,92 Matau Pas of Am. 14d. \$19,93 Menuvirth Intr. Fund \$7,06 New World E'l Statte \$10,50 N.A.M.P. \$27,55 	Lesues traded, in: 1,655. Advances: 483; declines: 994
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

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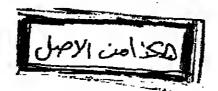
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SWITZER Precision

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UNEXCELLED **INTERNATIONAL N.V.** (" the Company ")

7% GUARANTEED DEBENTURES DUE 1979

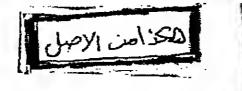
Holders of Unexcelled International N.V. 7% Guaranteed Debentures due 1979 ("the Debentures") are advised that: the Company has accepted the tender of more than 50% of the outstanding principal amount of the Debentures in respect of its offer dated 19th February 1971 to exchange the Decentures for shares of Common Stock of Unexcelled Inc. and a choice of either a 10% Guaranteed Debenture or cash. However, the Company believes that there are holders of the Debentures who did not become aware of the offer and the Company has therefore extended the offer upon the same terms to expire on 7th April 1971.

Holders who have not already accepted the offer may do so by contacting the Exchange Agent as follows:

> London & Dominion Trust U.K. Limited, 31, St. Paul's Churchyard, London EC4M 8DL

Telephone: 01-248 0701 Telex: 883166

from whom full details of the offer may be obtained. Holders who have already claimed the interest payment sue 1st March 1971, which was paid to the Trustee on 15th March 1971, and who now wish to accept the offer, may do so, but will be required to accept an adjustment in the exchange terms in respect thereof. 9

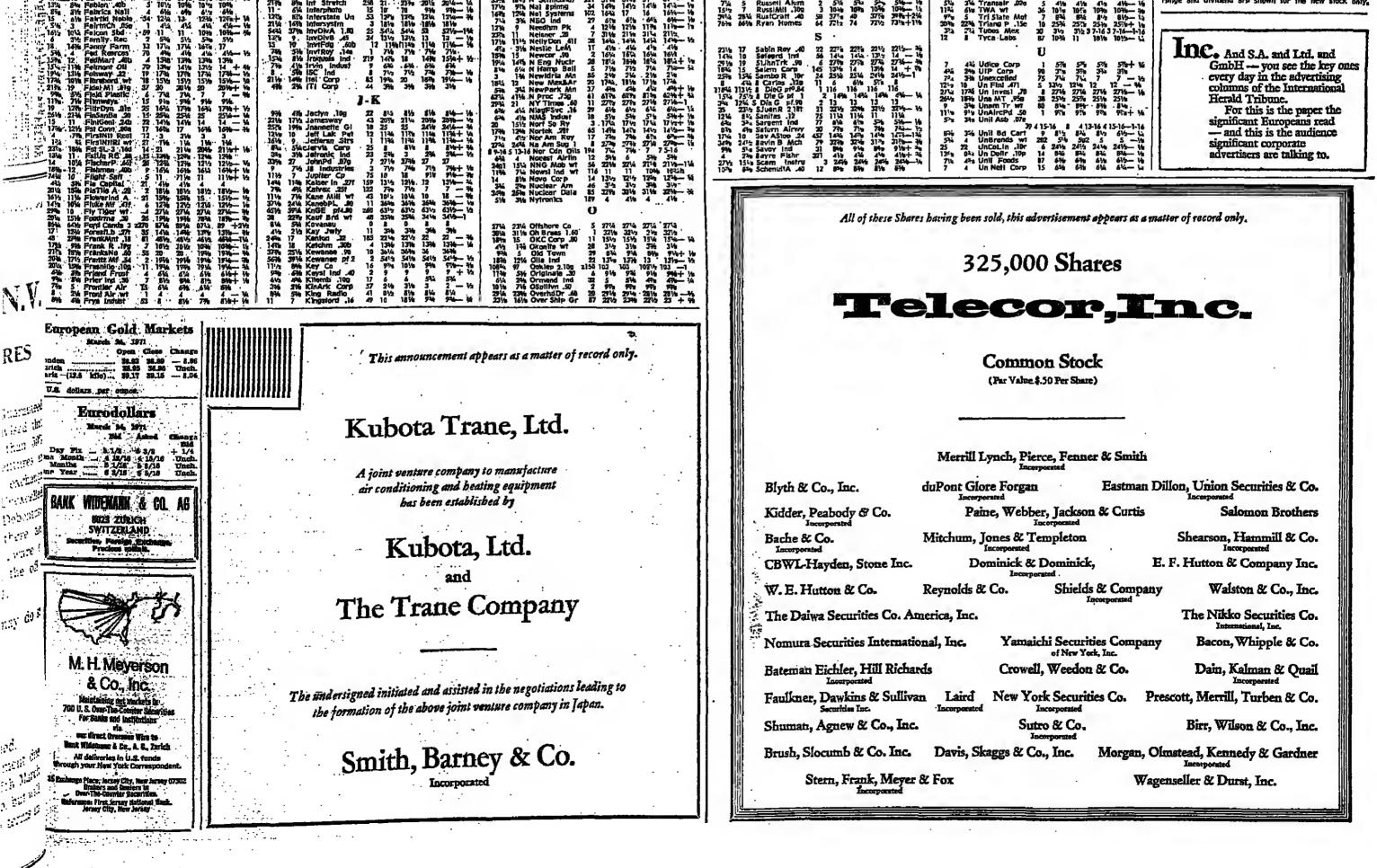


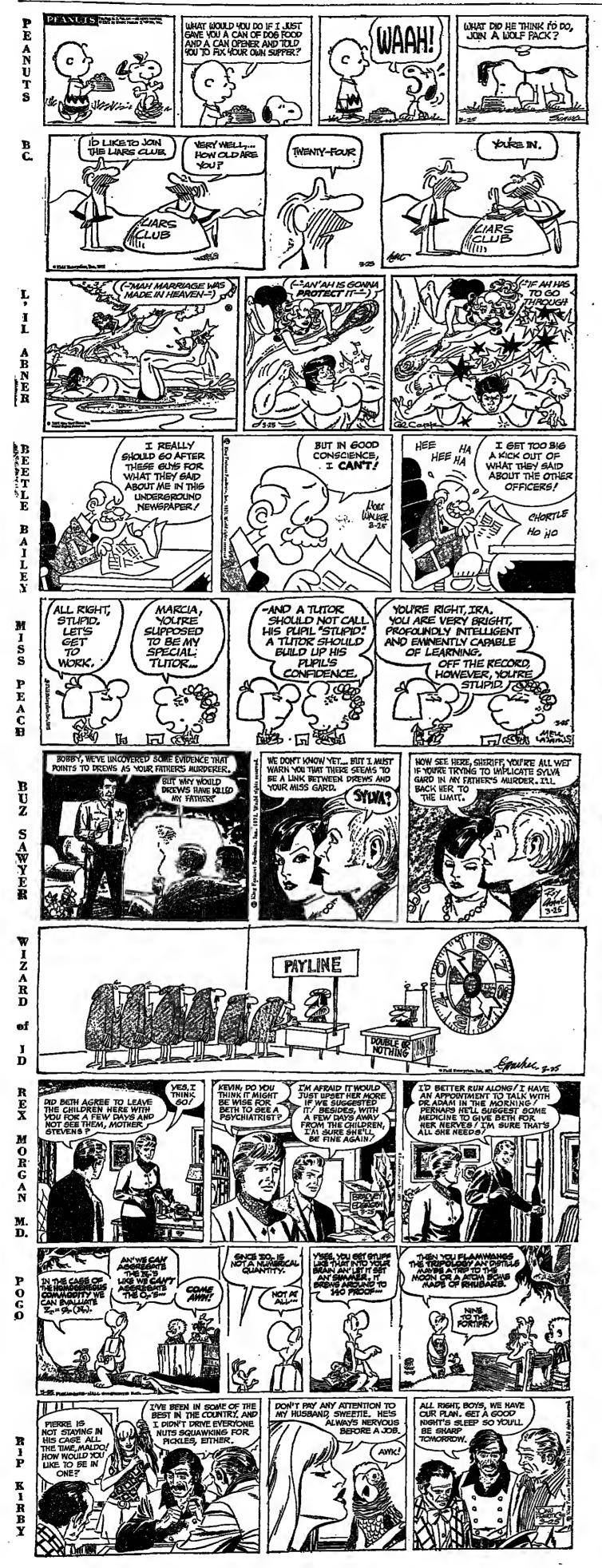
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

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	1	NTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE,	THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971		
Americ	an Stock Exchange	Trading	- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. High Low. Div. In S Lits. First. Nigh Low Last. Ch'ge	- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. High Low. Div. in \$ 1005. First. High Low Last. Chage	- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Nigh. Low. Div. in 8 1965. First. High Low Last. Chrono 276 186 UnNal Ca wt 3 224 246 21/2 21/2-1/4
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BRIDGE

East produced a brilliant defensive play on the diagramed deal

He felt slightly frustrated when the vulnerability and the oppostog bidding prevented him from mentioning his heart suit safely in the auction, but as it turned out a heart lead would have helped South. a singleton heart. The bidding illustrates a point

of style. Almost all tournament players open two no-trump with 21 or 22 highcard points, a bid that North, holding three highcard points, would pass in the Case.

follow.

WEST'

Õ J87

▲ 752

South

Pass

RESO

♦ KQJ10

NORTH

▲ 87 ♡ 63

0 106532

EAST

¢ Q ♣ J 109

🐥 K843

SOUTH (D)

♠ A43 ♡ AJ8

O AK94

AQ6

West led the spade king.

nerable. The bidding:

Pass

But North-South were using the traditional 22-to-24-point range for two no-trump, now used mainly in rubber bridge games, and North had enough to raise. He knew the combinhands had about 26 points ed in high cards.

When spades were led, South naturally held up his ace until the third round. Winning the second trick would have been the winning play as it turned out, but he had no way to know that the spades were divided 6-2 rather than 5-3.

The declarer's main chance consists of a 2-2 diamond break, but he has an extra chance that appears to operate with the actual distribution. He can enter dummy with a club lead to the king, lead a diamond and permit East to win if he plays the queen. In this way South can make four diamond tricks, enough for his purposes, without allowing West to gain the lead.

However, South was not given the opportunity to make this good play, for on the third round of spades East discarded the diamond queen. He had correctly seen that this card was not only useless but might even be a liability.

The cootract could still have been made, in spite of this fine

BOOKS NOT WITHOUT THE AMERICANS A Personal History By Keyes Beech. Doubleday. 343 pp. \$6.95.

. . . .

somely.

from steel output to smoe: "Here from steet on put to smog. Here and there ... a shopkerper hope fully puts out a flower pot. Orga-night it becomes an ashray-Americanistion and nafive James

nese virtues have paid off hand

But the affluent Japanese

multibillions in aid for backwar

states. That is America's affair

They have no intention of being drawn into unprolitable way

which are not of their own chon

"Not Without the American

above all a personal account, and

the author takes the remain

hilarious 65-page-long portrait

to Asia whom he has known, his Tokyo, the arrogant Edwin O

Reischauer, he tells us, brilliander, a cans and Japanese, but the address with a gentle shove of the address "It did seem, at times, that Reischauer, had become an first

stant authority on everything me bating to Asia . Of Henry Cabot Lodge in Saigon, Bechart notes, "He had a suile that turn

ed on and off like an electric and light bulb and with about as much feeling." Of Douglas Mac.

Arthur 36 and his presidents

him in Japan: "They had the

same deep mellifuous baitons voice. And both abared a com-

mon infatuation with the sound

Beech gives us not only the

Americans, of course, but Arians

like Prince Norodom Sinanock of

Cambodia (whom, contriny, to wide practice, he does not depict as a sort of captivating Oriental Liberace), the late President So

karno of Indenesis, ("who might have been a great man but never grew up"), and many others. His last chapter projects a future without the Americans in

the dominant role. However,

America cannot Abandon Asia, Beech protests. The Niron Doc-

trine is unexceptionable when it

promises "no more Vietnams

no more blank checks, but the

United States must still throw its

own weight into the international

"Balance" is also the keyword

- D

of it." -

gallery of American amba

ing. They are, at best, doubting allies, warns. Beech.

1. 64

not consider it their business is help defend their neighbors, m to squander their hard-sarged

Reviewed by Dennis Bloodworth

AFTER 24 years as Far East correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, Keyes Beech takes a cool, professional look at the agonies and ecstasies of America's whirlwind affair with post-war Asia. The result is a keystone of a book that fixes in their respective places the self-righteous claims of the hawks and the equally self-righteous protests of the doves. For Beech writes with authority, under-

lenge in the future.

erty, corruption and incompetence Beech - concludes that "the, only real test of a political system is whether it works." Not that the author believes democracy travels well. You can't est free-dom, of course, and with these four words he sums up the basic misunderstanding that has separated the bony Asian from the bonny American.

It was America's role to add to the general misery in Asia. The United States was right to try to stem the tide of Communism in Indochina, but Washington should have fought Ho Chi Minh. ("the George Washington of Vietnam") by helping to build a new nation, not by shoring up crooked upstarts in Saigon and throwing thousands of GIs into a conventional war. Beech's own feelings about the subsequent devastation emerge clearly from the gunsmoke: "Run, you little bastard, run," he calls silently when a whole hillside of American firepower opens up on one solitary, fleeing Vietnamese. In a more tranguil Cambodian landscape he hears one GI say in wonderment: "This must be what Vietnam was like before we loused it up." He nonetheless insists that the war has been a necessary evil, and emphasizes that American technology has given Asia not only the defoliant and the gunship but many more obvious blessings, from bulldozers to the "miracle rice."

by laboriously coloring squares; instead, he gives us a collage of lively studies and rough sketches. His chapter on India and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is among the rougher ones. He found India a miserable, flabby failure, full of arrogant intellectuals who were quick to tell the world its business but did nothing to put their own house in order. Judging by her behavior, he says, Mrs. Gandhi "didn't give a damn whether

Dennis Bloodworth is Asian cor. spondent of the Obs

standing and much poker-faced, throw-away wit.

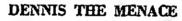
His theme is that by commit-ting itself to the region during this past crucial quarter of a century, America not only denied. it to the Communist half of the world, but gave the weak, ado-lescent states of Southeast Aria the time and the means to face. up more maturely to its chal-

On a continent racked by pov--By Alan Truscott defense, but South did not find the way. If he had taken his two diamond winners followed by four club winners he could have led a heart from dummy, playing for East to have both heart honors-a likely circumstance, since West could be counted with

If East then played a heart honor he would have been allowed to win, with a heart lead into the ace-jack combination to 52 4 96 Ø KQ\$7542 East and West were vul-West North East 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Solution to Previous Puzzle

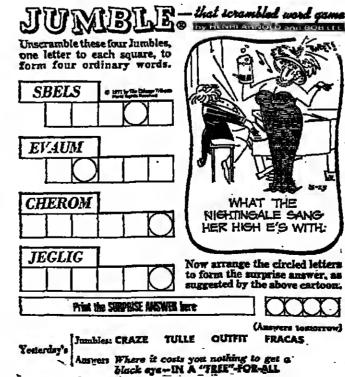
exercise in diplomatic isometrics which will also involve Japan, Beech does not paint his canves the Soviet Union and China If a true balance of power is, to be preserved. for this readable, often racity amusing book. If it has been a good thing that East Asla has been "Not Without the Americans," it is also right that any library on the subject should be "not without Beech."

or not."





THIS WAY YOU DON'T HAVTA WASH MY SOCKS !"



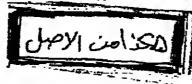
By way of contrast, Beech describes with sly frony the "eco-nomic miracle" which has Japan scroed 1954-1970." He wrote this breaking records in everything review for The Washington Post.

don) and author of "An Eye for the internet the Dragon: Southeast Asia Ob-

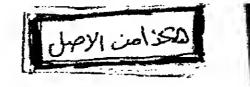
By Will Weng

CROSSWORD

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Sweden Also Ties

advantage.

Anatoli Pirsov.

one minute.

ing session.

andstroem.

form

result.

Server 1 and America

But in the final two minutes of

In the second period, the Czechs

sentr sained the lead through Vaciny Nedomansky, who whipped the pack into the Soviet cage

But with Czech player Frantisek

Panchartek in the penalty box, a Soviet power play again brought the equalizer, this time from

It was now the Czechs turn.

The Russians saved their tie

when the referees called a minor

penalty against Frantisek Pospisil two minutes later. Vladimir Pe-trov got the Russian goal on B pass from Valeri Charlamov when Pospisil had been off the ice for

The Russians had a fourth goal

The Swedes, also with seven

points, have a goal count of 18-10. Sweden also had to come back

Tommy Abrahamsson, a for-ward, slammed in a goal late in

Veli-Penka Ketola, a Finnish

forward, sent his team into a

1-0 lead after 3.51 of the open-

The Swedes poured on the pres-

sure but Finnish goaltender

Jorna Valtonen was in great

He stopped shots from all di-

rections until Abrahamsson scor-

ed at 17:44 on an assist by Tord

Its was the Finns' second victory

in a row as they beat the United

Finnish coach Seppo Llitsola-said he was satisfied with the

"We always play well against

Sweden and we are happy with

a draw," he said. "Still, our game

are too soft," Swedish coach Arne

"The ice is too hard early in a

the

States last night, 7-4.

the period for the equalizer.

in the Czech net but it was dis-

allowed for high sticks.

today to tie its game.

They scored in the final period

on a power-play goal from Jiri Holik as Romischevsky sat in the

penalty box for tripping.

from 14 meters out, st 6:28.

AMERICAN Zechs Tie Russians n World Hockey

Steel Output Soviet Union and Sweet IN, Switzerland, March 24. 43 seconds to score for a 1-0 puts out a bed in a the for the place it between which world ice hockey cham-it between which which both teams play-trues have games today. the period, the Russians, playing. a controlled game, tied it on B goal by Alexander Martinuk

the angle (second of 11,000. In the initial grame, Finland surprised file, defend the is by holding them to a si-itation the is by holding them to a si-itation the is and successful the file of the initial second a the third secting is a block and a the the terms are hot when a significant between the terms, are hot when y night in the six nation. They are the ment. Rimsh skill, first the Warn, Been giving up six. Sweden is Without by After Wriday's encounter, all a between the six of the second states.

Without by After Friday's encounce. 21 2 Person for mamant moves to Geneve 30 the take the final round. 23 a stimula transformed to believe this was 31 a stimula transformed to believe this was 31 a stimula to be for a stimula to be a stimula to final states. a time was hard to believe tms was the family and Creek squad swept off the states opening day of the the arrivation opening day of the arrivation opening day of the the arrivation opening day of the arrivation opening day of the the arrivation opening day of the arrivation opening day of the the arrivation opening day of the arrivation opening day of the the arrivation opening day of the arrivation opening day of the the arrivation opening day of the arrivation opening day of the the arrivation opening day of the arrivation opening day of the the arrivation opening day of th

sop be each of the three periods, and Japanse boxeches source first and the series boxeches source first and the series and chans frame back to the. In the session, Educard authenty Ged Czerny after seven minutes

Locge in Se and the wcombe Wins, tering of the Taylor set in Chicago Coop But HICAGO, March 24 (Reu-

And bas plicado. March 28 (recu-And bas plicado) Topseeded John New-Minitation be of Australia Last night ated Nicki Pille of Tugo-ia, 64, 64, in an opening-the source in acts of the \$50,000 Sport-Bas Source international tennis cham-

ships here.

aships here. The a opening-round upsets. Char-the pasarell of Puerto Rico beat the pasarell of Puerto Rico beat the pasarell of Puerto Rico beat the pasarell of Puerto Rico de-the participation deted California's Dennis Relaa Salid Bakersfield, Calif., 5-2, 6-3, d Marty Riessen of Evanston, The topped Britain's Roger Tay-

today was not one of our best In another match, Ken Roseagainst the Swedes." 13 and the No. 3 seed, beat fellow Both coaches complained of the istralian Bill Bowrey, 6-C, 6-4. ice and the pucks. "The pucks

--- The Scoreboard

period and then too soft at the 1.1.1.2.22 end," Liitsola added. WORLD BOCKEY STANDINGS

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Streemberg said,

NHL Results Monday's Games New York 7, Buffalo 3 (Hadfield 2, McGregor, Nerhi, Neilson, Irvine, Sather: Goystie, Atkinson, Irvine, Muncsota 3, Log Angeles 1, iGrant, Bampson, Harris; Byers, Vancover 6; St. Lolls 1 (Bou-drias 2, Schmautz, Johnson; Grisp). Seattle of the NBA in December. His college class graduates in June. In the copyrighted story, Neu-mann-suid; "Mf father may never. be able to work again. Now I'm mann said: "My father may never. be able to work again. Now I'm the head of the household. And a realized for game and ABA Results I'm married, too. All this creates Monday's Games Niah 154, Denver 117 (Vise 25, Combs, Stone 19; Cannon 38, Bernhill 20). Stars tio Indiana Pacers for first in Western Division, Memphis 117, New York 11d (5; Jones 25, Ladner 25; Barry 28, Taylor 19). quite a hardship. "I've always planned to make my living by playing basketball. I knew this was the time. My family comes first."

CUSTOM DECORATION-World cup ski champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy is congratulated yesterday by General Buttiglione on his promotion to the rank of corporal in the Italian Customs guard corps. Thoeni this year became first Italian to win Cnp.

ABA Signs Sophomore Neumann

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP) .--ABA does not play any wholesale Sophomore Johnny Neumann of Mississippi, the nation's leading signings of underclassmen. But collegiate scorer, signed with the NCAA that B merger between the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association yesterday. Neumann, the 6-6 sophomore forward who averaged 40.1 points per game, told the Commercial

Appeal newspaper in a copyrighted story that the decision was made because of personal hardships created by a heart attack suffered by his father in late February and by his marriage last summer. Jack Dolph, the ABA commis-

sioner, did not reveal details of contract, but the newspaper said it was a "no-cut, five-year contract in excess of \$2 million." Dolph, conducting ABA meetings in New York, said the contract was unanimously approved by the league's board of directors

after he had rejected it. He said the actions of the Pros and the league resulted from Monday's decision by U.S. District Court Judge Warren Ferguson in

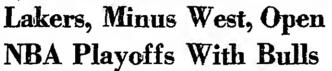
striking down the rule of the rival National Basketball Association which forblds an NBA team to sign a player until his college class has been graduated.

The Perguson decision in Los Angeles involves the legal tangle surrothighing Spencer Heywood who signed with the Denver

Rockets of the ABA after his sophomore year, then jumped to attle of the NBA. in Dece

want to make it clear that the go to Congress and work out an agreement.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy this should make it clear to the of the rival NBA, also meeting in New York vesterday, announced two leagues is necessary and un- that undergraduates will not be less Judge Ferguson's decision is eligible for his league's 1971 coloverturned, the two leagues must lege player draft on Monday.



NEW YORK, March 24 (AP) .-The National Basketball Association playoffs open tonight with Chicago at Los Angeles and Philadelphia at Baltimore. The New York Knicks, the de-

fending champion, and Milwaukee Bucks this year's No. 1 challenger for the title, start later. The Knicks play at home sgainst Atlanta Thursday afternoon, Milwaukee and San Francisco tangle Saturday in Oakland, Calif.

Both the Lakers and Bullets have problems in their opening games against the Bulls and 76ers.

The Lakers will be minus their star, Jerry West, Gus Johnson and Wes Unseld Bre nursing injuries but are expected to see action.

West tore a knee ligament March 3 that put him out for the year. Johnson has gimpy knees

Compromise Site For 1972 Bowl By Murray Chass PALM BEACH, Fis., March 24

As Super

NFL Picks

N. Orleans

(NYT) .- With an assist from the society of air-conditioning and refrigeration engineers, New Orleans was selected yesterday as the site for next season's Super Bowl game.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced that the decision was made on the 14th ballot among the 26 National Football League club owners. New Orleans beat out five other cities for the championship contest, which was played in the Louisiana city in 1970.

Football people regard the choice as a surprise because Miami and Dallas had been considered the leading candidates. Other competing citites were Los Angeles, Houston and Jackson-

Although details of the owners' deliberations were not disclosed, Miami and Dallas were reported to have received the most support until near the end. When it became apparent that neither could get enough roles to win New Orleans bccame a compromise choice.

"There was a lot of compromise," Rozelle said.

Until last Saturday, New Orleans officials didn't even consider their city in the running because it was to be filled with conventions the date of the game, Jan. 16, and didn't have enough hotel space for the Super Bowl fans.

4,909 Hotel Rooms Freed

But the officials convinced the air-conditioning and refrigers-tion engineers to start their convention on Jan. 17 instead of the day before. That freed 4,000 hotel rooms, making approximately 8.500 rooms available.

We just felt the Super Bowl game is one of the great sporting spectecles in the world," said Lester Knbacoff, president of the city's convention committee. "We told them they'd be doing us a great favor if they'd switch, and they were very gracious about it. If they hadn't said yes, we couldn't have handled the game.'

remain in St. Luke's until the end Orleans's success was its promise of the week at least. to replace the natural grass at the 80,000-seat Tulane Stadium with artificial turf, a promise week after he outpointed Muhammad Ali in a rugged, 15-round that will cost \$250,000.

bout at New York's Madison Other factors that helped move Square Garden. the game back to New Orleans were the success of the Super after his personal physician, Dr. Bowl there in 1970 and the desire James Guiffre, found his blood to-alternate the prestigious afpressure was high, he suggested fair between American and Nathe boxer remain in the hospital tional Conference cities. for a general checkup and ex-In their blds to the owners earner in the asy, the co ing groups made strong presentations.

Bettor in Marseilles Wins \$200,000; Probe on Race

Page 13

By James Brown

PARIS. March 24 (NYT) .- New York bettors trying to bent the new triple at Roosevelt Raceway will be encouraged to know that a lone plunger in Marseilles won the equivalent of \$200,000 on a French triplet recently at a harness track.

This week, the gaming police were conducting an investigation into the circumstances of the race. The stewards, though, saw nothing smiss in the Prix

d'Entressen at the Parc Borely held last Feb. 27, in which 19 trotters raced over 2,100 meters. There was no official film of the race.

The bettor, whose name has not been disclosed, played about \$32,000 in triplet combinations on seven horses. He won \$200,000. The track paid him off 48 hours later by check for deposit only. In straight betting the first three horses went off at odds of 27-1, 8-1 and 35-1.

The triplet paid 674-1 if picked in the exact order of finish and 125-1 out of order. In the triple in the United States, a bettor must pick the first three finishers, in order. The top payoff so far was \$1,538.80 last Saturday night at Roosevelt Raceway.

Against the Wind

In the race in Marseilles, the three horses left the others far behind from the start of the event. There was a strong mistral, the dry northerly wind that blows off the Mediterrancan. "The mistral came up success and shaving said in others," one amused spectator was quoted as having said in

But several drivers of the other trotters did not agree. They told B racing paper that a group of four or five borses seemed to be acting as a shield for the first three. "Every time I tried to overtake them, one of them swung in front of me to block my way," one driver said.

Another said, "I had the distinct impression that certain drivers were defending others and did not ask the maximum effort from their horses. I was disgusted with it."

The triplet is the younger brother of the Tiercé, the big national game played off the track mainly on Sundays and holidays. The triplet is completely separate, with its own betting pool. Ordinarily it is played only on the track.

But in the Marseilles area it can be played in certain offirack betting shops. And unlike the Tierce, which limits a bettor to 60 francs on any three-horse combination, there is no wagering limit on the triplet.

'Improving' Frazier Remains In Hospital for New Tests

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 (Reuters),-Tests on world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier

to the body with hooks and nppercuts to win handily on all three official cards. There were rounds by body blows.

Gutierrez, 168, from Sacra-mento, Calif., was fined \$200 by the California Athletic Commission for coming in two pounds above the stipulated weight.

Bugner to Defend

LONDON, March 24 (AP),-Joe Bugner, new European heavyweight boxing king, today an-nounced plans to defend his European title against Jurgen Blin of West Germany and his British crown against Jack Bodell-all within seven weeks.

Promoter Harry Levene said Bugner has signed for the fight with Blin at Wembley for May 11. He added that Bugner was ready to meet Bodell at Wembley June 29. Levene said he had agreed

The British title fight, though.



loss of West has taken the bestof-seven series out of the "sure thing for LA" category, especially

since the Bulls have Bob Love and Chet Walker with 25.2 and 22-point averages, respectively. Wilt Chamberlain, the NBA's leading rebounder, now must pick up some of the load normally carried by West and hit more

then his 20.7 points per game. Coach Joe Mullaney's experi-ments with the Lakers have Keith Erickson and Gall Goodrich at. guards and Jim McMillan and Happy Hairston as forwards,

> **Final NBA Standings** - Allentie Division

Central Offician

Another integral factor in New

Griffith, 156, scored repeatedly showed the fighter's condition was improving and he was almost

no knockdowns but the loser was back to normal, a spokesman for St. Luke's hospital said today. staggered in the sixth and seventh More medical tests were run on the champion today, a bospital spokesman said. Earlier tests on

Frazier, who has been in hospital since March 16, revealed that he

W. 25. Time Scinimats in the test wetter when it played a 6-0 draw with i.s. 4 too of Liverpool.
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. . . . FOR IN EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCES INTHOUT ANY STANTING FROM and a fantaitic ana - mith mogram with fabricat Vit 28, bd des Capucines. 6-3 1/2 sophomore whose 22 points TERBONE ALL OF YMRIA RIC 25-49

March 9.

The stories are similar for both Pacific Division champion Los Angeles and Central Division champion Baltimore since the injuries to their stars.

The Lakers took B nosedive with a 3-11 mark without West. The Bullets lost their last eight games without Unseld and with Johnson in only five of the games. Chicago finished No. 2 in the

In New York, Dolph said: "I Midwest but sported three more

Baltimore 43 Midwest Division Pacific Division

Portland 114, Cleveland 113 (Petrio 37, Adeiman 20; Wesley 35, Emith 23).

Texas officials went so far as to stress to the owners that their state legislature was in the process of passing B liquor-bythe-glass law.

Rozelle said only three or four of the cities remained in serious consideration toward the end and that the last few ballots were taken on individual cities. Ee said the vote for New Orieans was not unantmous.

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aminations His blood pressure returned to to terms with Bugner and Blin. normal in a few days and Dr. "Both boxers have contacted Giuffre said all tests so far, inthe European Boxing Union. cluding blood tests and kidney Levene said. X-rays, have proved negative.

Griffith Triumphs

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24

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had no kidney damage.

Hospital officials said he would

Frazier, entered the hospital a

He complained of tiredness, and

is not so definite. Bodell and his manager, George Biddles, were bitter because Bugner was given (UPI) .- Former world weltera shot at Henry Cooper's crown weight and middleweight chamthis month. They thought Bodell pion Emile Griffith pounded out should have been the challenger. Bugner defeated Cooper on a unanimous ten-round decision over Rafael Gutierres last night. points.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Wooden Says UCLA Smart Enough to Win

By Bill Becker LOS ANGELES, March 24 (NYT! .- "This team has impressed. me all season long with its poise, patience and intelligence." That was coach John Wooden's tribute to his still-alive University of . California, Los Angeles, Bruins on the eve of their bld for a fifth straight National Collegiate basketball title.

they won.

happy to be at one of them."

feels Tech must play much tough-

er against Michigan tonight in

the second game of the quarter-

final doubleheader at Madison

In the first game Hawaii, which

squeaked nest Oklahoma, 88-87,

in two overtimes on Monday to

raise its record to 23-4, faces St.

Bonaventure, which became 19-5

after bombing Purdue, 94-79, in

its opening game on Sunday.

The semifinals are tomorrow

The key to the Tech offense is

Rick Yunkus, who scored 27

points against La Salle. Hyder

Square Garden.

night.

.

-

"While their shooting has not —one of many for UCLA this been as good as I expected," year—lt was Henry Bibby who Wooden added, "they have been set off the fuse with a fouras strong and solid on defense basket flurry. Then Sidney Wicks assured the victory with four as any team I have coached." straight free throws. Moreover, Wooden explained: "This team has a number of pick-Team Play

up men-when somebody is off, someone else picks np the tempo." In Saturday's 57-55 cliffhanger victory over Long Beach State

Georgia Tech to Act Tough Against Michigan 5 in NIT

By Al Harvin

NEW YORK, March 24 (NYT). in the Wolverines' victory over Syracuse were considered sub--John (Whack) Hyder, the Geor-

gia Tech baskethall coach, was not happy with the way his En-Dar. "Certainly we'll have to key on Wilmore," said Hyder, "But we're gincers played in the first round going to play our normal offense of the National Invitation Tourand normal defense. We've playnament here Saturday night ed man-to-man, but we've got to be ready to play zone if we have against La Salle; even though to.

"We didn't play well and I'm Red Rochs, the Hawaii coach, certain La Salle feels they didn't figures his team will have a play well," said Hyder, whose tougher time stopping the bustling team has won 21 games and lost eight this season. "But there are-Bonnies, who rebounded well on offense and defense against Puronly two places a team can be due and whose five starters all scored in double figures.

at this time of year, and we're "We're quick, but they're quicker," said Rocha. "We jump, but To stay in the nation's oldest they jump higher." postsesson tournament, Hyder

North Carolina and Duke had already advanced to the semifinals. But Dennis Waycik, North Carolina's leading scorer. will not play against Duke because of the knee fnjury he suffered against Massachusetts on Saturday. He also missed Mon-

day's quarter-final game against Providence.

Evansville Wins

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 24. -Evansville has won its fourth National Collegiate Athletic As-sociation college-division title by defeating Old Dominion, 97-82. is thinking more about the threat In the consolation for third is tomking more about the unter place, Southwestern Louisiana of Michigan's Henry Wilmore, a place, Southwestern Louisiana 5.3 1/2 southemore whose 22 points beat Kentucky Wesleyan, 105-63.

Against Kansas in the NCAA semifinals tomorrow, Wooden will be counting on a total team ef-fort "if we are to make the finals." The winner of the Kansas-UCLA game will meet either Villanova or Western Kentucky in the Houston Astrodome Saturday for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

"I have confidence we can win." Wooden continued, "but it wouldn't surprise me if Kansas beats us. In fact, I think any of the four teams left is capable of winning it."

Kansas, which beat Long Beach State, 69-53, early in the seeson. Cunningham, UCLA freshman coach. "Kansas is a deceptive team." Wooden read from the scouting report. "They look big and slow, but they press and play a running game. They are very poised and play both trap and regular zone defense. We cannot afford to let up against them."

It was Long Beach's zone defense that almost upset the Bruins in the NCAA Western regionals.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS-No. 1 seed Bille-Jean Xing picked up \$2,000 by defeating No. 2 seed Rosemary Casals, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the final of the \$40,000 K-Mart in-vitation ionranmeet.

In ladies doubles, Marry Ann Cur-ile of St. Louis and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diege, Calif., defeoted Fraches Barthowics of Mitbigun and Judy Al-iono of Australia, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

BOXING-At Tokyo, Orient middle-

At Marsellies, middleweight Jean-Ciende Routiler, Franze, Rocked ent Dars Adkins, Beston, in the seventh round.

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was scouted last Saturday by Gary

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Art Buchwald

You Need a Contract

W of planned obsolescence, the service contract plays a most vital role. There is hardly any-thing you can buy now that doesn't have a service contract te go with it.

The other day I went into my favorite department store to pur-chase a paper cup dispenser. It cost \$1.50.

As the man was writing up the sales slip he said. "Would you like to have a service

contract with thus? "What for?" I ssked. "Well, it could

break down and you would have to call someone take out a ser- Buchwald

vice contract, which will, only cos, you \$40 for the year, we would seed someone to your house free of charge."

"But why would you sell a paper cup dispenser that would break down in less than a year?" "Please don't get me wrong. Fin not saying that this paper cup dispenser will break down. We've sold several of them that have needed no servicing at ail, But our experience has been that the majority of the dispensers do cause trouble after frequent

Eugene Ionesco Wins Austrian Prize

VIENNA. March 24 (AP).-Prance's famed playwright Eu-gene Ionesco today became the fifth winner of the Austrian price for Fuences. Marchine the for European literature.

Previous winners of the Austrian literature prize were Polaud's Zbiguiew Herbert, England's W.H. Auden, Yugoslavia's Vasco Popa and Czechoslovakia's Vaclar Havel.

\$36.000 Stamp

NEW YORK, March 24 (UPI) ---An auction of rare stamps and envelopes took in \$700,690 last night and ooe item-a 24-cent airmail U.S. stamp with the airplane flying upside dowu-went for \$36,000. The auction at the Waldorf-Astorla Hotel was conducted by Robert A. Slegel Associates,

WASHINGTON .- In the world usage. Where did you intend to use this paper cup dispenser?" "In the children's bathroom. They don't seem to ever rinse their glasses after they brush their teeth."

"Then you'll certainly need a service contract. These paper cup dispensers were not built to stand the punishment of children using them every day."

But there is a guarantce with the paper cup dispenser." "That's only if it's used by a senior citizen three times a week. Of course, you don't have to take

the service contract-it's strictly optional "But we know a dentist who

installed one of our paper cup dispensers in his office and it broke down. It kept dispeosing three paper cups at one time. He didn't have a service contract. se it took three months before we could get to him. By the time our man repaired the dispenser the dentist had used \$645 worth of paper cups, not to mention the \$25 we had to charge him for the house call." "But." I said naively, "it seems

so unfair to sell someone a new product and then inform him it'a liable to break down." "On the contrary. We would be dishonest if we sold you the prod-

uct and d/dn't inform you it would break down. These service contract; are for the protection of the customer.

"Two weeks ago a lady bought one of these paper cup dispensers and after two days it wouldn't dispense any paper cups at all. SL- had to keep leaning over and trying to drink directly from the faucet, Fortunately she had a service contract with us and we sent over a man right away. It turned out a sprocket spring behind the reject lever had slipped out of the three-way hook.

He replaced it in an bour and all the lady had to pay for was the n parts, "Except for a bad back she developed trying to lean over the faucet, it only cost her \$12."

"I still don't understand why R reliable store like this would carry a paper cup dispenser that won't hold up."

"Well, frankly sir, we're not too fond of these paper cup dis-pensers ourselves. We don't even make any money on them." "Then why do you sell them?" I asked angrily. "Because," he said primly, "we moke all our profit on the ser-

vice contract, stupid."

A Burnt Offering

L Fuliam Roud, where a dress shop is called Universal Wit-ness and a passing truck advertises Mr. Kipling's Cakes. The newest star on the road, with queues around the block, is a hamburger joint founded by a lean hairy and fashionably comatuse graduate of the University of Deuver called Peter Morton. His restaurant at No. 335 is called The Great American Disaster.

the name. "I really was petrified. I went to all sorts of huichers. I spent seven months tasting hamburgers. For the bun I sort of stole the recipe from California. I'd go to all these bakers and say add an egg, try more sesame seed.

favorite place is Hamburger Hamlet in California. I sort of emulated a few ideas. I put the menu together from other menus and took a guess on prices." Peter's office above the restaurant bears a label. "Control Room." and on a wall hangs a aign onade for the grand opening: "This is Our First

tlny, noisy and plaio. The menus are spotted, the young

Mary Blume

New York Times front pagea detailing American Disasters from Little Big Horn to the U-2 Incident and further:

Hindenberg Burns in Lakeburst Crasb. Teuman Oedees U.S. Air, Navy Units to Fight in Aid of

Kurea.

Japan Wars on U.S. and Britain, Makes Sudden Atlack

Power Failure Spaels Northeast,

It's oddly soothing to dine cenealh past catastrophes, and everyone beautiful and fashionable in London has. The Great shakes.

The English press, from Vogue to the Ecocomist, has written glowingly of Peter Morton's hamburgers and Peter himself likes to point out an article by Quentin Crewe that speaks not only about "the best hamburgers in London" adds that they are the best because "a great deal of old-fashioned hard work goes into making them so." "That's the truth and you can quote it." says Peter, drawing a circle Bround the paragraph. Aoother glossy gournet writes that "the GAD offers an apotheosis of the bamburger." and The Times printed a sober article of praise headed, "American Burnt Offering." With only a2 sents, GAD serves 5,000 customers a week, says Peter. "I majored in business administration," he says. "but college sure as hell didn't help me. I don't believe all that crap they were feeding me abour knowledge." What helped bim was a post-graduation European tour during which he

"My family had been to the restaurant business for 40 years. Being that my family's in the restaurant business. I thought 1'd take a stab and make them bappy." His father, a Playboy Club vice-president, and another Playboy executive

backed him to the tune of \$60.000. The Wall Street Journal Interviewed me yesterday," Peter Morton and The Great American Disaster. Peter says. "And imagine being straight out of college and

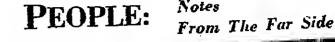
getting my picture in The New York Times. Another advantage is I never had to put on a suit or tie or cut my hair." Peter. 23, is president of the Delaware-registered Incredible

Restaurant Company. He recently registered a new firm in Bermuda, the Don't Let Your Meat Loaf Restaurant Company. "I like funny names," he says. "I believe in making the whole thing **R** joke."

Don't Let Your Meat Loaf's chief product is the Hard Rock Cafe, to open this June in a disused automobile showroom on Park Lane, "It's a new food and beverage concept in Mayfair," Peter says, "the first real American ice-cream parlor combined with a steak house and bar. The decor will be very American, with oak floors. You can quote me that it will be a funky American environment." He has already invented a British-made facsimile of Great American ice cream,

In the meantime, the Great American Disaster will branch out. A Disaster is planned for bijou Beauchamp Place, and one for Hampstead. About 25 branches will ultimately open in Europe. "We've hired a senior marketing man, and a financial controller and we're getting more financial men," says Peter. "We have a lot of capital invested."

"The whole thing was a freak," he added. "You can quote me on that."



The world's longest moustache. says the Guinness Book of Records, "is that of Masudiya Din, a Brahmin of Bombay, India, which in nine years has rious, which in mile years has grown to an extended span of 76 inches and costs \$36.40 per year in upkeep." Be that as it may, the world's stiffest upper lip still belongs, appropriately enough, to an Englishman, acenough, to an engineman, at-cording to word received this week from R.F. Morgan F., of Antwerp. "On a recent trip to London," writes Mr. Morgan, "I came across the enclosed article in The Complete Guide to Night Life." Featured as "Night Life Personality No. 17" is producer Harry Green, of whom the guide says: "There is no mistaking



Harry Green

we admire your efforts on the 'average' slopes. They are all vicious liars!"

"A word of advice, if I may, to the French authorities who are having such trouble removing that formidable German fortress from Paris," writes Donaid F. Graf, of Le Vesinet, France. "If this structure cannot be demolished by jack-hammers, pile-drivers. dynamite, etc., why not excavate under it. creating & hole slightly larger than the building, whilst holding it up with jacks or braces as the digging progresses. At the proper time, collapse the braces and whammo! the structure will fail neatly into the hole. What dirt is left over can be used to cover up the traces. Then sprinkle a little seed and presto!----no more unsightly building, but just an-other grassy area in good old Paris."

"Yoor 'View from Chamonix' [People. March 9] cheered our ski

life," confesses Ann K. Curtis, of Divonne-les-Bains, France. "My husband and I recently attempted the Green ('Easy') Piste in Megeve called 'Les Septs Nains.' reasoning that if Sleepy and the rest of the gang were Dopey enough to try the Snow White trail and survive; we might just make it with our polished snowplows. Were we Grumpy by the time we'd slid, hurtled and walked down, dragging our skis until near dusk! We saw nobody. Nobody saw us, Happy we were, however, not to ned Doc, even if we were slightly Sneezy, and thoroughly Bashful about our next 'easy' piste. Needless to say,

. . . Old Timers' Corner; "Whatever happened," asks L. W. Moore, of Sknurlotissa, Cyprus, "to Ish Kabibble, the trumpet player with Kay Kyser 1who. incidentally, antedated the Beatle haircut by at least 30 years)?"

man, of Los Angeles, who admits to a nodding acquaintance with Al Hix, wonders "whether you've beard about the captain of a line:" who was carefully guiding his vessel into harbor at a speed of ten knots when a passenger tapped him on the shoulder. 'What is it, man?' demanded the captain. Excuse me for bringing it to your attention, str.' said the passenger, 'but your ship is slowing."

DICK RORABACK.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

LONDON.-Many Kings Road high jinks have spilled over to

"I think my backers were referring to me." Peter says of

Can you cook? "No." said Peter. "but I'd eaten a lot of hamburgers lu Denver.

Disaster We Will Be Unable To Serve Liquor Before May 12." The Great American Disaster (famillarly called GAD) is

walters Anglo-Lindy's in manner, and the walls are lined with

Over 500 Dead. \$200.000 Lost in San Francisco Earthquake.

on Hawaii.

American Hamburger costs 91 cents, the double, one-half pound Greater American Hamburger is \$1.39. There are also sundaes, apple pic, Disaster salads and Great Americao milk-

discovered that you can't get a decent hamburger in London.

Harry Green-he has a moustache which spans ten inches and turns the scale st 18 stone!"

> * * * "Dee Keefe's touching story of

the Good Samaritan who hroke up a dogfight in his neighbor's yard only to be bitten in the fracas,' puts me in mind of R similar catastrophe as printed in the Chicago Tribune some years ago," writes Alf Jurgensen from Marbella, Spain, "As I remember it, an innocent young woman had been seriously wounded dur-ing a shoot-out in the South Side. 'Despite an emergency operation last evening.' the newspaper reported, the bullet is in her yet.' " . . .

This week's Deaf Venetians, courtesy of Tom Bossung, of Lin-

ing.

dach. Germany: Debnt-Opposite the belly.

Parachute-Rifle match for two.

Hymen-American GI greet-Isolate-My watch stopped.

Spoonerisms (con't); Easy Slo-

and the second se